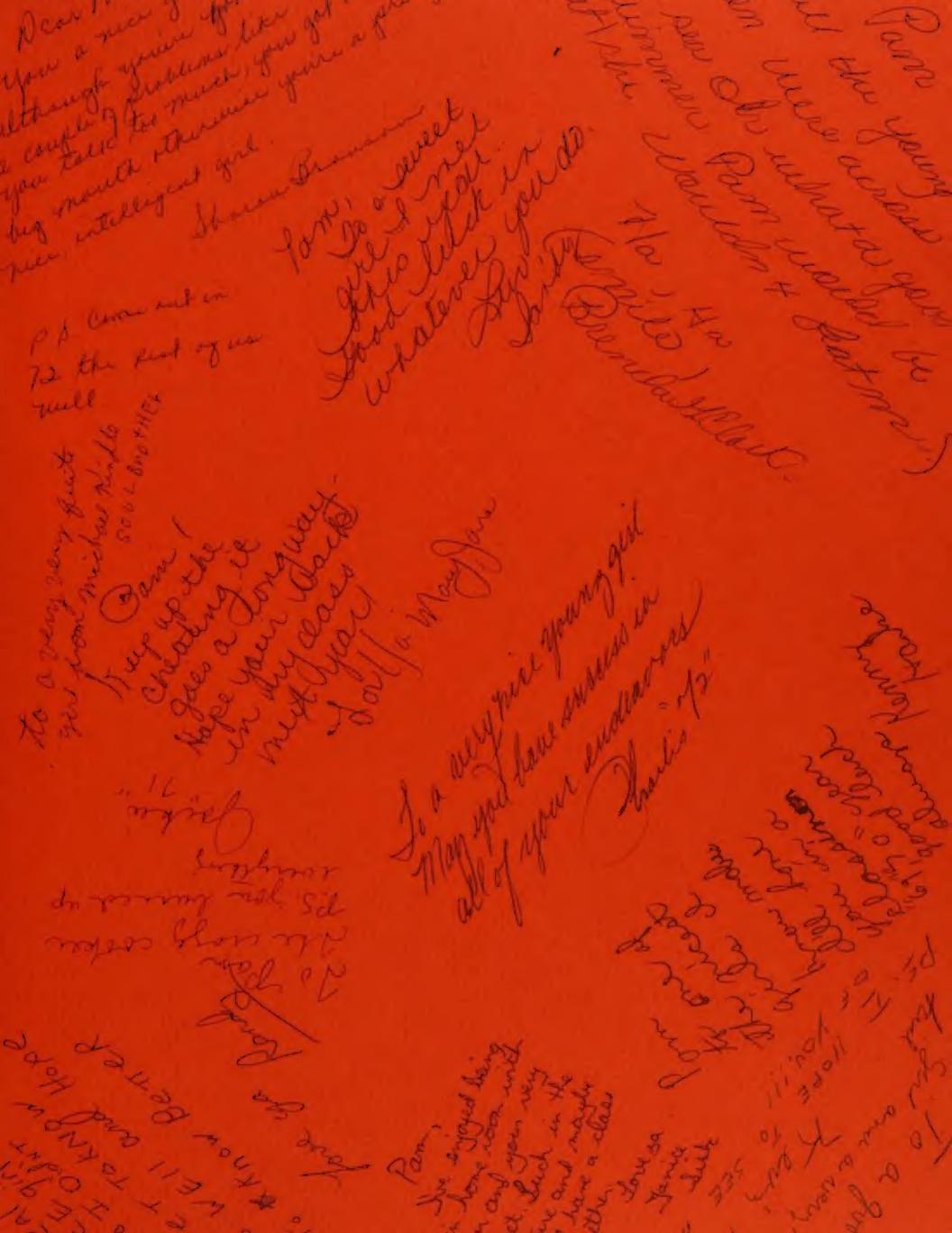


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## SEVENTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Approximately 4400 students currently attend Thornton Township High School, and seek to acquire the necessary knowledge and skills to lead a complete intellectual and social life as modern young Americans. They come to TTHS from eleven communities comprising an area six miles long and six miles wide. The high school has served this area for more than 72 years.

The buildings which constitutes the physical plant are equipped with every device known in modern school planning for the comfort and convenience of students and teachers alike. Begun in 1900 with a staff of four, the educational complex now covers more than 28 acres and provides some 564,400 square feet of instructional area. Each new addition as it arose has been modern and efficient; a tradition which began with the erection of the first main building

The teaching staff now exceeds 260 members and is backed by a responsive and conscientious supporting staff of 150.

As has been in the past, Thornton High School continues in the present to be respected for competently and professionally fulfilling the needs of all her sons and daughters. At Thornton knowledge is power.



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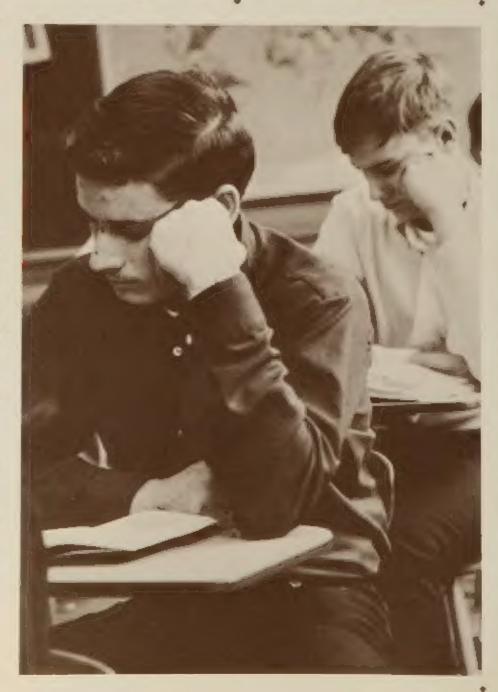
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#### DEDICATED TO SERVING THE NEEDS OF ALL STUDENTS

Never has a generation so highly aspired to acquire the vast wealth education brings. Fifty percent of Thornton's students go on to college. Most attend Thornton Junior College or other Illinois institutions, Realizing the importance of a college education, Thornton has provided a top flight educational program. TTHS's basic curriculum assures each student the necessities for academic success. Aware of the fact that education is a lifelong process by which a person grows as a result of his experience, Thornton has further provided a wholesome atmosphere in which its students might develop full social awareness. However, not all students seek to further their education beyond high school and for these Thornton has established courses to develop these young people into individuals capable of fulfilling an immediate role in the community. At Thornton each student has a value.





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## STAFFED BY COMPETENT AND PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS

Prospective Thornton teachers are selected from approximately 450 placement bureaus. Recommendations and credentials of college graduates seeking a teaching position at the high school are carefully surveyed by the personnel director, the principals, and the department heads of both Thornridge and Thornton high schools. Thornton's faculty members are generally understanding, considerate, and willing to help the students. Professional and academically well integrated. Thornton's teachers rank high in leadership qualities. Illinois State law requires beginning teachers to obtain a minimum of eight semester credits of student teaching in their selected field before certification.

With the joint participation of Illinois universities and colleges, teachers are selected to serve their internship in our classrooms. The student teaching program is beneficial to the student teachers, the experienced classroom instructor, and the students of Thornton as well. The apprentice instructors learn new methods of teaching and communicating with students in and out of class. Likewise, the regular teacher shares his experience with the young professional.





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## KEEPING PACE WITH CHANGING EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

Several generations have now attended the high school in Harvey. In these years during which the school has marked its growth, the surrounding communities have changed, society has changed, and the way of life for people has changed. With all their energies, wise, professional educators have striven to build a strong and tantalizing curriculum designed with the new generation in mind. Programs in distributive education for business majors have long been a functional reality at Thornton. The PILOT program has gained national recognition. Discovery centered science courses such as the IPS, BSCS, and Chem Study programs are open to well motivated students. Advanced courses in mathematics instruction are offered to challenge the most analytical minds. Current events generate interested students to enroll in the newly initiated black history course. Artistic creativity is molded then formed in ceramics, jewelry making, and sculpture. There is some thing for everyone at Thornton.



#### LEADING IN CURRICULUM DESIGN

Begun in 1964, the Program in Limited Occupational Training is designed for the vocationally oriented student. The program is such that it consists of a retail store, Campus Crafts and a resale shop, Teen Togs

Campus Craits, in addition to the retail store in downtown Harvey, houses a ceramics room, a printing and bookbinding workshop, a wood shop, an auto wash, and a repair area. All are staffed by dedicated professionals

A vocationally oriented consumer education course is offered by the Teen Togs, Girls in this phase of the program have organized and now operate the resale shop. This education course in merchandising and related arts awards two credits towards the students graduation





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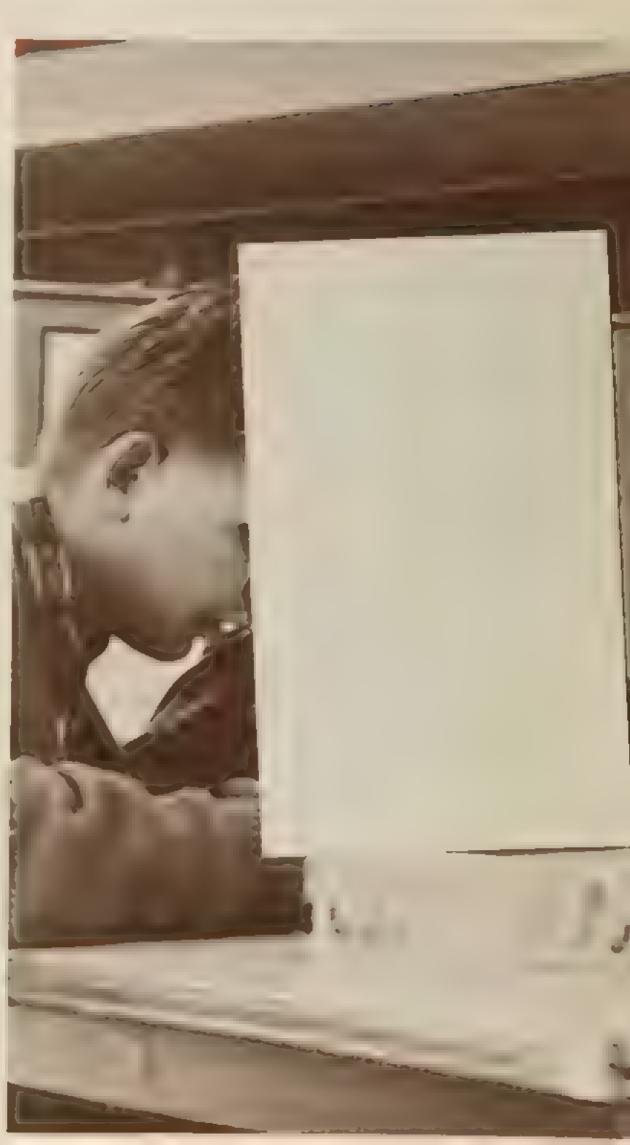




### PROVIDING FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT

At Thornton the special needs of each student are provided for. Classes for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped assemble in the First Lucheran Church of Harvey, Now in its third year, the class of fifteen students and two in structors represent another excellent example of District 205's demonstrated leadership in the field of modern education. Under the direction of capable and dedicated instructors the stu-Gents are gouled into study courses which will prepare them for their confrontation with socicty. The program assists them in attaining a productive social role as well. A wide selection of visual aids and varied field trips ofter a stamulus for learning. Coupled with these aids and trips is a program of physical therapy designed to marease learning power. Good health tabits and gracious manners are also among the instructional goals. It is the aim of the TMH program to teach the students the words they need to know for their own welfare and to make them socially acceptable





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## EQUIPPED WITH THE NEWEST INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS

Many approaches have been utilized to improve classroom instructional effectiveness. Over the years, facilities have grown to match the steady and rapid increase of a school population

Presently in operation, the art department offers its students the opportunity of making use of the stoneward kiln for ceramics. Such an apparatus allows students to complete a finel textured and better wearing, quality ceramic.

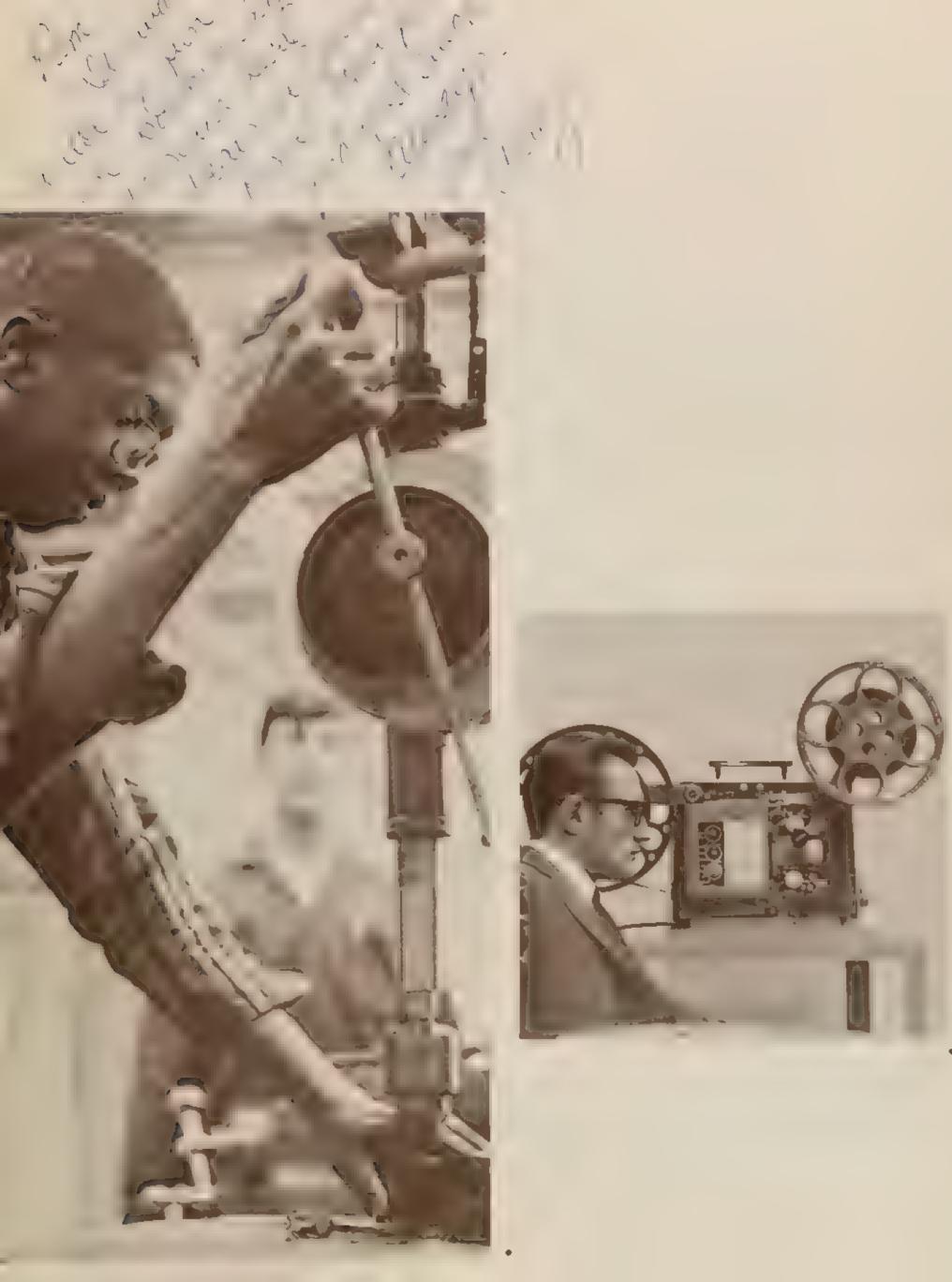
Thornton's a tild i o -visual department has modern equipment such as the multi-sensory mobile cabinet unit. Among the udi-syisual equipment available in this cabinet are table top screens, an overhead transparency previous and an 8 mm, cartridge projector

Included among the new learning aids is a stereogram employed by the social studies department. This device permits one to view a three-dimensional study of concepts

Individualized instructional techniques are generally regarded as offering the greatest potential for improving instruction











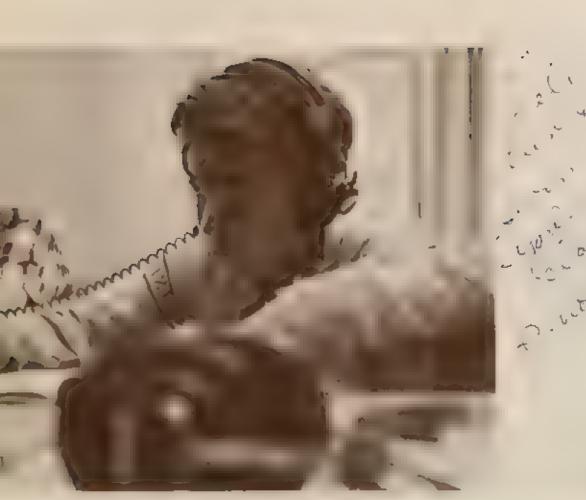


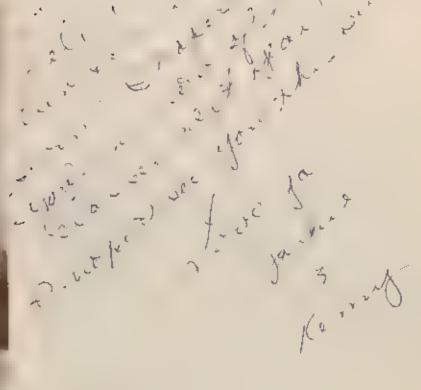
#### OFFERING A COMPREHENSIVE PHYSICAL **EDUCATION PROGRAM**

Beneath the massive walls of the heldhouse, gymnasium, and surrounding athletic facilities, the process of conditioning the body and competitive mind is undertaken. Thornton's children, under the supervision of thirty physical education teachers, are introduced to a wide selection of activities. Such vivacities, designed to indoctrinate each student in technique and to build stamina, include track and field, dance, gymnastics, swimming, weightlifting, and a variety of calisthenics. The fieldhouse, a modern and efficient complex, harbors much of the activity. Each class is attended daily for a period of six weeks. Classes are rotated so that a stu- 17 dent is assured of frequenting each type of activity at least three times in his four years at Fhornton. For those wishing to excel in athlet ics beyond the classroom phase, varied programs in junior varsity and varsity athletics and GAA are in operation throughout the year. The well organized program in physical education and the splendid facilities which house it are the finest in the modern sense.











## SEEKING TO ENRICH THEIR CULTURAL BACKGROUNDS

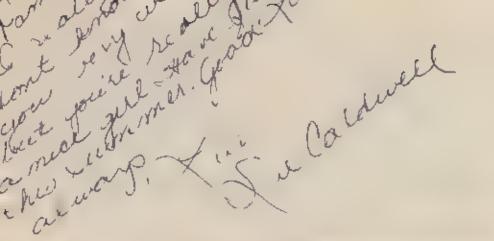
Primarily on its own, but also with the assist ance of the federal government and private benefactors, TTHS strives to supplement and enhance the regular school curriculum with enriching experiences which will motivate the still dent to seek similar experiences on his own on a regular basis.

Regular Saturday enrichment field trips appeal to large numbers of Thornton students. Federally funded, the program relies on the vast cultural opportunities afforded by the Chicago metropolitan area.

Established by a Thornton graduate in honor of his father, a TTHS teacher and counselor. The Zimmerman Fund, seeks to contribute to the cultural development of talented and interested students by making possible their attendance at concerts, art exhibits, and plays.

In addition, special guidance services, tutoring, and speed reading are provided for those students who would profit most from them









#### FEATURING A FULL SUMMER PROGRAM

Many area students turn summer time into opportunity time by enrolling in the Thornton Township High School summer session. These students realize that summer school can play an important role in their total academic outlook A broad range of courses is offered from Clothing II, which includes tailoring techniques and actual making of apparel, to Basic Math I or English I. Auto shop and advanced auto shop courses are available for the "mechanically minded" scholars. Those interested in mass communication are sure to favor the radio and television course offered by the speech department. Radio and television students are taught the responsibility of broadcasting, televising, and studio lighting and writing. For those who are interested in physical education instruction, trampoline, tumbling, gymnastics, swimming, and individual athletics may be had. A number of courses are open to elementary school students who wish to take advantage of Thornton's timely summer session. At the end of the summer semesters, a student receives credits, in addition to his feeling of accomplishment, which may be applied toward graduation.

# MAINTAINING STRONG CONTACTS WITH PARENTS AND COMMUNITIES

In order to establish a sounding board for student opinion a President's Advisory Board was established. This board, composed of the principal and presidents of school organizations incets every other week. PAB has constantly proved its worth by allowing representatives from all clubs a chance to voice student opinion on pertinent school matters

Thornton's Parent Teacher Association him tions to create a warm relationship between teachers and parents. Meetings, which provide a variety of interesting subjects, permit them to become acquainted. Their particular goal is to make parents concerned and knowledgeable of school life and to provide a successful student teacher relationship

I hornton's Principal Advisory Committee allows teachers to voice their opinion and to be come acquainted with fellow faculty members PAC meetings deal with discussion of policies in a friendly, personal atmosphere







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#### THESE ARE THE THORNTON STUDENTS

Among the students of Thornton Township High School there is a wide range of religions and races represented, as one may well imagine There is, within the members of our high school community, a deep interest in promoting sound human relationships. It is only the self centered man who continues to put his interests in the primary position

The long and lanky, the stubby and chubby, the boy with acne, the creamy complexioned young girl, the bookworm, the rollicking party minded individual, all seek to promote good will among the segment of humanity called LLHS

It is here, they understand, that this spirit of good will and understanding must be nurtured if it is to be transplanted into the world in which they will later move

Thornton is a unique place, a place tor young people to think, to reflect, to grow, to act. Thornton is a place for people preparing for happy and fulfilling lives in a new and understanding world





# THEY ARE BONDED TOGETHER BY COMMON INTERESTS

Did you do your homework last night-" 'Albee is off-Broadway theatrel" "Got my tickets for the Hendrix concert," These are the sights and sounds of Thornton students. Fifty five clubs capture and enhance the spirit and enthusiasm of Thorntonites. Organizations enging from the Chess Club to Future Teachers of America to participation in the speech and theatre department are fine examples of the comprehensive and inspiring activities offered Fraditional school organized functions such as pep assemblies, KIP's student council week, homecoming and the junior-senior prom provide timely opportunities for friendships to grow and prosper. Hundreds of spirited and lanatical Wildcat fans assemble together in the gym and football stands to cheer their prospective teams on to victory. Drives to collect money for such causes as Bialran Relief unite Thornton and foster understanding and togetherness





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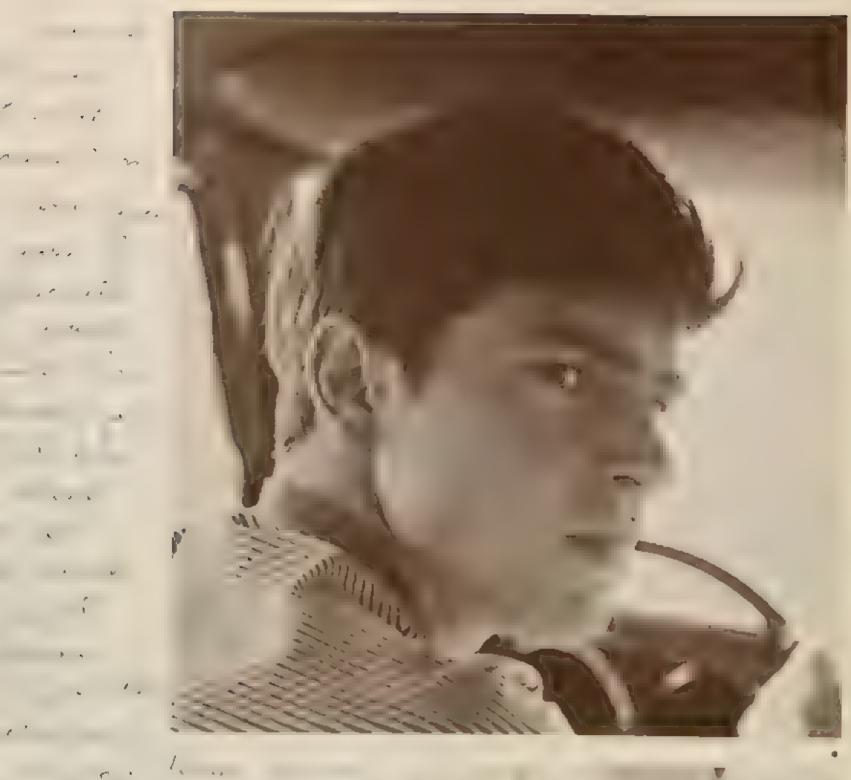
.One of the most important persons in the high school student's life is his counselor. The counselor is dedicated to helping the students with their educational, personal, and vocational problems. A Thornton counselor is a highly trained individual ready to help a student with his problems or to direct him to a member of the community or faculty who can. This means that the counselors are well acquainted with the members of the surrounding area who are interested in the young student and his particular problem. Thornton's able college counselor advises academically oriented juniors and semors concerning their post high school life. She informs the students about the tests that they must take to get into the institution of their choice. She also arranges meetings with visiting representatives from the campuses in which the students are most interested. She keeps a supply of college catalogues and brochures on hand and advises the students about the financial problems college attendance brings. All of Thornton's counselors are friendly and likeable.

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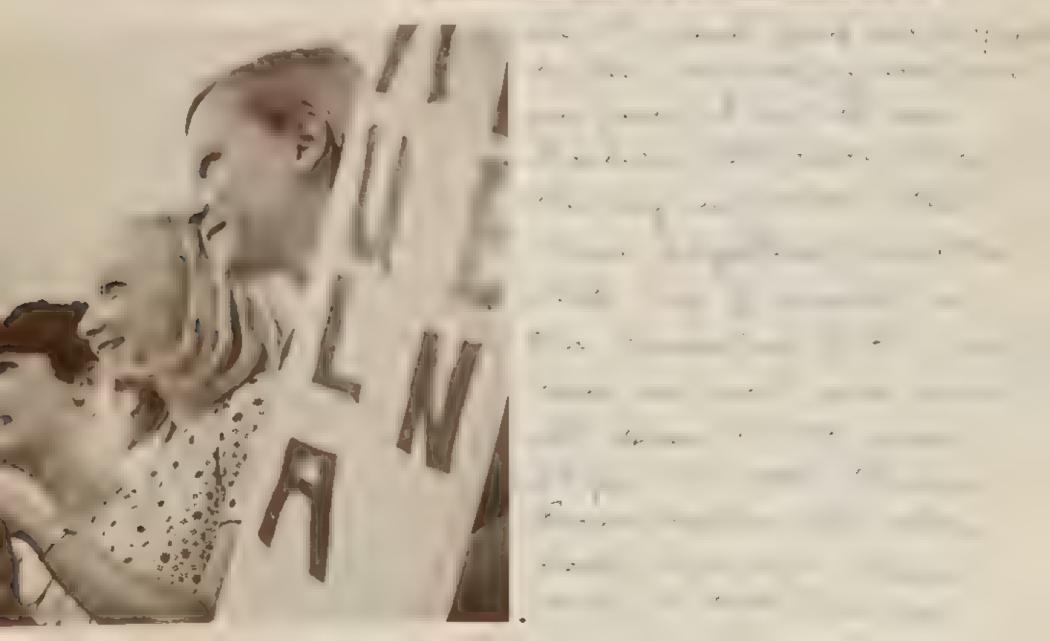
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# THEY LOOK FORWARD TO FULL AND PRODUCTIVE LIVES

An infinite array of open doors he before the individual who is aware and perceptive. It is the aim of our high school to see that these doors are tried and opened. I hornton's children have a wide variety of aspirations ranging from the extremenes of simplicity to complexity. After leaving Thornton, most students plan to pursue the apparent rapture of a "happy home and happy children." Our students focus also on the fulfillment of self, establishing peace "within and without." Although most aspirations are shallow, there are those hopes which run deeper than 'three children in the home and two cars in the garage." Although some individuals have perceived the existing malignance and apathy in a melancholy society, their fervent hopes are for a change where all people might find themselves "and then proceed to an apprehension of I ruth." Thornton students pursuing these concepts will be tomorrow's heroes







#### THE EDUCATIVE PROCESS GOES ON

Over the many years, Thornton has expanded greatly to match the steady and rapid increase of a swelling school population. Every effort is exerted to provide a purposeful educational program. A need for a balanced education is increasingly strong at Thornton and those closely associated with its growth and expansion realize the desire of the township's children to acquire more knowledge. Curricular changes and federally funded programs are available to care for the varied interests of students coming on from our large township

And the educative process goes on. Completion of a third high school, Thornwood, is expected in the fall of 1970. Proposed for the new high school is a more spacious campus and ample student meeting rooms. This fine school will certainly add to the pride of District 205 and its family of high ranking educational institutions.



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#### YEARBOOK STAFF

All of those students who produced the 1969 Thorntonite yearbook feel that the trials and tribulations they experienced were certainly unique. There were times when chaos reigned supreme as the staff staggered through stacks of names, dates, events, photographs, and carbon copies of just about everything. As each deadline approached the adviser mouned, grouned, threatened, cajoled, and tried every method at his disposal to provoke a response from the apparently lethargic journalists.

Determined not to go down in humiliating defeat the staff refused to lose its cool. In the face of impending crisis and disaster the kids proved their true metile by rising to the occasion. With sweat beaded on their brows, while overtime above and beyond the call of duty became common place, and because taxation of brains to the limit was the thing to do, the challenge was met head on. The students in TC 104 showed themselves ready to grab the bull by the horns

As the final deadline approached the tension mounted. The journalistic activity increased as the students worked themselves to a fever pitch, each individual effort meshing with the efforts of others like cogs in a superbly crafted machine

The climax, the high point of the entire year, was realized when the last picture was cropped, the last line of copy was typed, and the final consignment was in the mail to Buffalo. The 1969 Thorntonite had, at last, gone to press!

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Realizing the acute need for the versaule individual in our modern world. Thorn ton strives to provide the student with a variety of social and cultural atmospheres School life, therefore, is rich and varied. A myriad of curricular and extracurricular activities is available. Because of the multitude of cultural, educational and social activities, the perceptive student may taste of the diverse situations promised in the future. Students are encouraged to experiment and thus precipitate new skills and new abilities. Success in these ventures assures the students of his ability to cope with our modern world.



SCHOOL LIFE



















#### 1968 SCWEEK

Sponsored by KIP, the student council, is Seweek, an annual event. The purpose of such a week was to promote better relations between the student body and the faculty while at the same time giving the academic atmosphere a delightful change. In the long boring weeks of school, Scweek was the most looked forward to of them all. Each day of this exciting week called for a different attire. There were days such as: sock-it-to-me day, grub day, and even old fashioned day. Not only is Scweek Week a week of fun, but it had its serious side too. One day was devoted to election of senior class president, and another to the honoring of great people, such as the assembly held to honor Reverend Dr. Martin L. King This important day was declared a dress-up day. To conclude the week, a student-faculty game gave both the teachers and students a chance to flex their muscles and provide entertainment for the viewers. Following the game there was a sockhop. Scweek is better each year. All we have to do is wait for next year's to roll around

- I Smartly dressed Deborah Steele and Terry Jones en joved waiting for the activity bus to arrive
- 2 As part of the fun, Frank Avola (ook time out for a pickle
- 3 Grubby Gail Piernas showed her classmates how to eajor SCWeek
- 4 Alan Stojak stepped out in style
- 5 Ready for grub day fun were Yolanda Green. Evelyn Doyle and Gloria Wlitteside
- 6 Chris Cummins were what he called his Sock it to ben on the



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### THEATRE SEASON

Thornton's Speech and Drama Department has a secret! Their secret is that of student in volvement. Students serve as directors, costume managers, make-up artists, property custodians lighting technicians, and of course, actors. In The Alouse That Roared the little of winemakers from Grand Fenwick were Gail Krygowski Keith Ethot, Randy Hellman, Gary Zychowski Robert Rupp, and Bill Jay. The student director for the spring of 1968 bit was Rita Juski vice

Opening the fall theater season production was All My Sons directed by Gail Krygowski. The story centers around an engineer who shipped faulty aircraft engines resulting in many dead servicemen. Another is blamed for his criminal acts and is sent to prison. Finally the truth comes out and Joe Keller, ashamed, takes his life for killing all my sons. Lou Macaluso, Jill Adams, Denise Deland, Rich Michan and Jim Davis starred in the sentimental diama.

- 1 Secretary, Carleen Partish, burnes Aloyd Whiteurst Secretary of State, on to a meeting with the President
- 2 Jun Davis looks stern while dramatizing his part in 4h. W. Schie
- 3 Preventing their father, Randy Hellman, from leaving are his two daughters. Lors Lucas and Sue Macander
- 4 Armored Mark We derman fought for Grand Fenwick in the myas on of New York







#### THEATRE SEASON

Don't you wish everybody had a lamp to rub and have their wishes granted by the lamp's genie? Keith Elhott was the lucky man. Aladdin in the fantasy play, Aladdin And The Wonderful Lamp One of Aladdin's wishes that was granted was the return of his beloved wife, Adora, played by talented Lois Lucas. The reason for this wish was that Ralph Towers, the African Magician kidnapped Adora, taking her away from her ather, the Saltan, played by Stanley DeSantis Iladdin And The Wonderful Lamp filled the Generation Gap' with an evening of entertainment for als

Time; unknown, Place; Rosum's Island, and Destination; The end of man and the start of a robot empire. RUR., Rosum's Universal Robots, is a play that excited all science fiction lans. Harry Domin played by Don Lyman and Helena Glory by Barbara Jacobson were the two characters that manufactured these robots the mass production of which brings them to their doom

- . Death brought on by a robot, Jim Davis is the last
- 2 Leader of the robots, Keith McNichols, proclaims there victory to our followers:
- 1 Mean and mischievous was the African Magician Ralph Lowers, kidnapping Adora, Lois Lucas from her oving Vaddi.
- Full of love and happiness are the newlyweds, Harry (d. Hele)) Domin, being played by Don Lyman and Barbara Jaconson
- Enjoying the luxuries of a Sultan is Stanley DeSantis ht is let of the land













#### VISITING STUDENTS

Want to get away from the daily grind? Try a stay in a foreign land learning about the customs, the traditions, the people, their everyday lives, and the country itself. Anyone's interest would be captured by a treat like this. One lucky boy from Thornton, Martin Krause, has spent his semior year in Marseille, France, and what an exciting year it has been! Thanks to the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Program his dream was made a reality.

Thornton was not only sending but was also receiving exchange students and served as their home away from home. Remy Morton Tshi bangu from the Congo, Samba Gning from Senegal, and Pedro Harada from Peru are the three foreign exchange students we received this year. Going on to study mining engineering at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Remy stayed with the Andrew Smith family who acquainted him with our customs. Samba lived with the Stanely Duncan family and entered De-Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Pedro Harada while living with several area families spent the entire school year here at Thornton as Martin Krause did in France.

<sup>2</sup> Spending a memorable evening around the Girls Glub Christmas tree are Samba Gning. Remy Ishibangu and Pedro Hatada and Kathy Kunkel and Cathy Jackson



I Thornton's ambassador to France Martin Krause, has spent bis senior year in Marseille



#### HOMECOMING

Fun, excitement, brilliant colors, and plenty of hard work go into the making of a Home coming parade. There's nothing like a lively parade on a sparkling fall afternoon to put everyone in the proper spirit for the gridiron action Parading Wildcats pranced to sair 2 ng music of the Stanley led band. Twenty-one floats were leatured, making the parade one of the more successful ones of recent times.

The marching band, twirlers, and Tettes in the marching section, and Orchests and Girls Club in the car section, and PX and Pep Club in the float section took first and second places

Halltime ceremonies buoved spirits to a fever pitch. Gany cad purple and white 4-eties performed to 'Parade Rock." Twirlers spin fire Inbatons to the snappy tune of "Miss Frenchy Brown

- LESO it Garein hearities Saucy Konack and Madehne Coct sit a op a first place winner in the homeconing street.
- 2 Thornton's thespiano B.D. Jay, Marie Carlion, fill Adams, and Mickey Pee ride majestically on the magnbeausta-k
- Pep Carb's favorate witch, Claudia Fox, stirs up a secret new
- Dancing to the Parade Rock! Julie Payne demonstrates a lew pony steps that capityate the authoric













#### HOMECOMING

Once Upon a Tyme" there was a ball where all was beautiful and elegant. Sweet, soft music floated through the air as the couples glided across the floor as the Derrick Orchestra prayed on. Eight "little girls" called the Harvey Hoofers danced to "Good Ship Lollipop", entertaining all the guests. The Klefs, a group of girls who took us back to fairytale land, sang happily of the carefree tales we heard when we were young. Then a going was heard and all were silent. The autouncing of the King and Queen and their Prince and Princess was to be heard by all

king Butler, Queen Franks, Prince Acquaviva, and Princess Disanto were crowned and sighs of happiness progressed through the audience. The royal family consisted of Kathy Kunkel, Denise Disanto, Bonnie Franks, Judy Roads, Yvonne Lapp, Nancy Hinrichs, Jean Holt, Sandra Williams, Peg Kipiey, Jane Maffie, Mark Garry, Frank Acquaviva, Carl Butler, Dan Burns, Eric Fox, Robert Jackson, Archie Hyler, Tom Brim, Austin Jackson, and Jim Pala

- I Leading the traditional Homecoming dance are Queen Franks and King Butler
- 2 Kathy Zawada and Dan Dalle Molie smile romantically at each other on Ye Old Lond in Bridge
- 1 As the greats were seated at their tables, they were sung to by the falented and lovely Kiels.
- Frances is being crowned king, queen, prince of princess, for King Carl Builer, Queen Bonnie Franks Prince Frank Acquayiva, and Princess Denise Di Santo







#### **DANCES**

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A magical mist o'er the palace made, to complete my vision 'A Dream In Jade'." On May 18th, A Thrum in Jude became a reality for both juniors and seniors. A dance long dreamed of by girls as well as boys drifted softly in as the night air. To promigoers the night brought to ife something that will be long remembered even after their high school years are over. Couples, who arrived in their modern-day rickshaws were greeted by orange blossoms and oriental hostesses. Prom goers danced the night away teching the oriental atmosphere around them Romance was evident everywhere as the couples danced to the music played by the Johnny Now lan Orchestra, from eight to eleven. The promis sponsored annually by the senior class president. General diairmen were. Nida Ackerman and Eric Fox. Honored guests were: Dr. and Mrs. O.W. Renfrow, Dr. Logsdon, and the Board of Education Members

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I benoving the soft romantic music are Nancy Harrichs and Ken Faho

<sup>2</sup> Smaling Rozlyon Bart and her date Dwight Humes

















#### **DANCES**

So what's happening after the game? The PX what else! That's a familiar answer here at Thornton, After all those exciting, action packed games our students walk over to the fieldhouse to swing for an hour for only thirty five cents. All the tensions from that monstrous week in school and thrilling game can be released and one can let it all hang out doing any of these popular dances: the Horse, African Twist, Tighten-up, and the Four Corners. Students can enjoy conversation and refreshments, along with the groovy beat. The Fugs, Temples, and Tropiks were a few of the bands that displayed their talents this year. Besides dancing and listening to some "soul", you also have that once in a lifetime chance to meet that special someone. Especially since he's bound to be there! Now that you're convinced that this is where it's happening, come relax and hang loose in the friendly atmosphere here at the Thorn ton Purple X

- 1 Really sock in itsto-em are Veronica Cash, Diane Stash and Ellen Maxwell
- 2 John Ford, class of 1968 and his friend Nelles of Augustana College dropped in and found some familiar faces at one of our PX's
- 3 Taking a stroll to regain their strength after cutting a groovey beat are Don Peterson and Kathy Ritter
- 4 What's this! Is Lynn Mifflin being pinned?













#### **DANCES**

The only time of the year when a Thornton girl gets to ask a boy out, is for the annual Girl's Club Turnabout Dance. Held February 22 in the main gym, Thornton girls and their favorite beaus danced from 7:80 to 10:30 to the music of the Millikin University Jazz Lab Band, Entertaining the sweethearts were the dancing Hoofers from Harvey. Also, there was the senational trio, Brenda Jones, Bonnie Jones, and Gloria Manley, singing selections such as "The Afro-69", "Summertime", and "This Girl's in Love with You", Soloists, Ina Carlin and Dan Mead, sang more sweet noth ings into our ears aiding the solt lights and heart shaped petits fours to bring gaiety and splendor to the romantic evening. A winter wonderland came to life with the creative decorations by Francine Puglise and Barbara Haddon and all those favorite fellows were entertained to an evening of pleasure

- I Jim German sweeps Lynn Mencl onto the dance floor to the sounds of the Millkin Jazz Lab Rand
- 2 In a world of their own Pete Robles and Cynthia Gadbois gaze into each others rumance filled eyes
- 3 Making Promises, Promises in song is Ina Carlin
- 4 In the land of snowflakes and sweethearts, Janet Bragg and Floyd Leonard share precious moments
- Sandra Williams, entertainment chairman, introduces the guests with style and grace
- 6 Sweet, courtly compliments made by Simon Beemsteboer to Deable Lundmark start the evening off with a suite









# DINNERS AND RECEPTIONS

November 17th marked the eighth annual International Dinner, sponsored by KIP. The dinner, given to raise money to finance foreign exchange students wishing to attend Thornton, was open to the general public as well as faculty members from 1-4 PM. Decorations, costumes, and foreign food filled Thornton's cafeteria. The menu ranged from lasagne to pica dillo to baked beans. Various Thornton thibs that participated in this event were such groups as: GAA, Girls Club, The Thorntonite, Purple N, and the Junior and Senior classes

Hornton's PTA Dinner endeavored to bring good theater to the community. Sponsored by LLHS PTA. February 1st marked the second annual dinner. From 6:30-10:00 PM, the general public enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner and were entertained by the Suburban players. This program featured the three act play, "Come Blow Your Horn"

I Barb and Mike Greek citizens pretend, wore their fan ciest togas to the International Dinner

<sup>2</sup> Besides good food to eat, it's a great chance to visit with your friend the PTA Dinner—Theatre Party

<sup>3</sup> A mighty smorgasbord and a delightful theatre experience brought the PTA Dinner to its finale



# DINNERS AND RECEPTIONS

Fretybody likes a bright girl, especially the Girls Club, who semi-annually sponsors a schol arscap breakfast to honor Thornton's academi 58 cally talented girls. At the breakfast the girls were honored with scholarship pins, and those with five semesters of A's were honored with Girls Club cups with their names engraved on the front. Held November 5th and February 20th at 7:80 A M., the scholars and their parents met in the Theater lobby, to enjoy rolls, milk, and roftee. The guest speaker was Miss Adelaide Childs, the Dean of Women at Thornton Junor College

Boys on the High Honor Roll with a semester of A's were honored at the Boy's Club Scholar ship Breakfast. The honored guests received certificates to symbolize merit. Under the direction of Willie Brown, the breakfast is held an mually in the theatre lobby. The boys direct on rolls, milk, and coffee from 7.00 to 8 30 A.M.

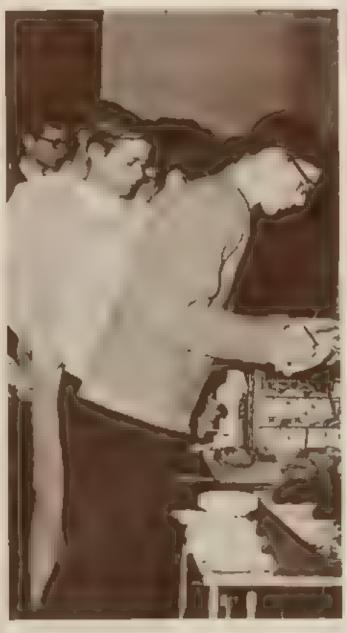
- I Perhaps engaged in a high level discussion at the Girls Club Scholarship Breakfast are Lynn Karambelas Kathy Januaric, Marion Whitney, and Penny Ricchio
- 2 Enjoying a breakfast of rolls and milk at the Boys Club-Scholarship Breakfast are Steve Metz, Chris Cummins Ed Bisset, Larry Hartenian, and Alan Contail
- I Before the speeches, the main attraction is the food-
- I Featured speaker at the Boys Club Breakfast is Willie Brown Dean of Boys























#### 1968 COMMENCEMENT

In the Thornton gymnasium, the warm summer evening of June 6 hung thickly over the assemblage. The words of the Thornton Alma Mater, "We will always remember the purple and white . . ." permeated the 840 members of the capped and gowned class of 1968. Leading these graduates for the last time were their officers: President-Nida Ackerman, Vice-President

Pamela Black, Secretary-Nancy Bauman, and I reasurer-Kathleen Collins.

Dr. Omer W. Renfrow, principal of Thornton, had presented the class to Mr. Henry Van denberg. President of the Board of Education. 61 for the awarding of the diplomas. All had listened to valedictorian, Robert Romba, speak on

The Realistic Optimism of Today's Youth' and then switched their attention to our former superintendent, Dr. James D. Logsdon, as he addressed his speech, "To You". A proud feel ing of self-accomplishment arose in the graduates' hearts as they recessed into the thick, dark night air to Marche Militaire played by the Thornton Township High School band under the direction of Mr. George Stanley

I A look of pleasant accomplishment was displayed by Pat Crain, one of 801 in the graduating class of 1968.

<sup>2</sup> Phil Forgilli, Robert Rhomba, Dr. James Logsdon, and Mr. Henry Vandenberg addressed the convocation

<sup>3</sup> Iom Foush: Tom Gore and Robert Yurasovich exchanged congritulatory remarks before the seventy second annual commencement everyoses.

<sup>4</sup> Jacqueline Alexander beamed with pride as Mr and Mrs. Thurmon Davis expressed their delight

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Student interests are catered to by extracurricular organizations. These organizations provide a new twist in education for interested students. In the juxtaposition of a relixed atmospoere and intriguing educational pursuits, a unique process arises. Students proceed at their own speed, and often conduct the meetings themselves. Student organizations pursue acadentic goals, with clubs including Math Club, Service Club, and Social Studies Club Social and cultural organizations such as Big Brothers PX, and Girls Club Sub Clubs render invaluable service to the school Student organizations are open to all students aspiring to improve themselves and their surroundings. The range of organizations assures a place for most interests and forms of expression. Organizations make school life interesting and colorful





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#### NHS

In June of 1968 at the annual Honors Day Assembly, several anxious students were escorted down the aisle to receive the distinctive pin, the eternal light of scholarship, citizenship, leader ship, and service of the National Honor Society Five percent of the jumor class and ten percent of the senior class are chosen by the faculty yearly. The new members proved themselves worthy of their pins by maintaining excellent grades, participating in clubs, and giving service to the school. Officers were chosen in the fall, and they, together with the other club members. chose projects which might aid the school. Then projects included tutoring students of all levels who requested the help and organizing a newsletter, which contained information on students who attended Thornton in the past four years, and was then sent to all alumni. In November the N.H.S. members, under the sponsorship of Miss Elaine Gehring, sold 4,800 taffy apples which provided the club with funds to obtain membership pins and college information.

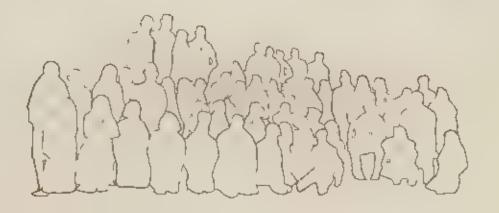
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### STUDENT COUNCIL

Knowledge Is Power" is the theme of Thornton's Student Council which has functioned annually for twenty five years. The main objective of the council is to represent the interests of the students of Thornton, Under the supervision of Mr. Milton Marley and the lead ership of Mark Garry, the council led a very successful year. Two innovations added this year, were a suggestion box and a Book Dance Other activities sponsored by KIP included gyin sams, direction of the Homecoming Parade, the International Dinner, and several tag days. To encourage student participation in their school, K1P had several general meetings to which all students were invited to discuss current, controversial issues concerning school affairs. General meetings of this type were successful in clarify ing such issues as the dress code

- KIP PRESIDENT'S CARINET AND EXECUTIVE BOARD Standing: Rick Swanson, Molly Chan, Frank Acquaviva, Barb Lyon, Stan Jackson, Toni Byther, Bill 67 Bednarcik, Bob Jackson, Sitting Karen Thompson Wendy Bell, Nancy Hinrichs, Jdl Sabo, Matt Lulich Lou Macaluso Janet Jack, Candy Langhoff, Peggy Kipley, Kathy Michor
- 2 MIP OFFICERS Mr Marley sponsor; Yvonne Lappsecond vice president, Cathy Mech, first vice president; Mark Garry, president; Jan Lapp, corresponding secretary, Vickie Vollmer, treasurer
- 66 kIP president, Mark Garry











# INTERNATIONAL AND HUMAN RELATIONS CLUBS

Every fourth Tuesday of the month under the sponsorship of Mr. Jason Gansauer, the International Club held its meetings. Through studying customs and cuisines of fellow Americans the forty-five members reached a better under standing of the world. Attending the Tinley Park American Field Service retreat was the first event on their fun-packed calendar. Other club activities included an ice party, a bike hike to Wampum Lake, a Pancake Day held in the cafeteria from sunrise to dusk. The Dance of 1000 Lands, and lectures from various guest speakers Outstanding club leadership awakened student interest making this a banner year for the International Club

By upholding their purpose to overcome racial, social, and religious prejudices for the betterment of our school, the Human Relations Club established good rapport between students and the administration. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Joan Greenwood and Miss Kathaleen Chergoski, the two hundred members integrated successfully and held dances throughout the year, took trips to Chicago, and visited other places of educational interest.

I INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS: Estee Cele buckt, finance chairman, Paula Olen, co-chairman Barb Lyon, chairman, Georgia Petry, co-chairman



<sup>2</sup> HUMAN RELATIONS CLI B OFFICERS: Top and clockwise, Rodney Martin, treasurer, Linda Marshal bistorian, Howard Weathers, president, Helene Weathers, chairman of new members. Tim Crisman vice president, Sharon Thompson, social chairman Karen Thompson, secretai









#### **BOYS CLUB**

To bring the young men of 11 ornion together for the benefit of our school and community is the aim of the Boys Club, the club with class

Being a Boys Club member in the past has involved little more than carrying a member ship card. This year, however, under the direction of Mr Wilhe Brown, the officers were determined to make the club your club. With this idea in mind, the organization has evolved into an efficient and meaningful a pregation

A sub club of the Boys Club, the Big Brothers pregam, oriented the freshman boys to life in the big school, and were available throughout the year to help the freshmen with any problems they might encounter

The board and officers meet twice weekly during the year to plan their calendar of events. The calendar included assemblies gvin jains, a Mother-Father-Son banquet and a scholarship breakfast. By selling tickets to the Harlem Globetrotters exhibition, one and by spousoing a successful candy sale, the Boys Club raised funds used for scholarships and community welltare.

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\*\* BOYS CIUB OFFICERS AND BOARD I in S or Steve Wakefield treasurer. Mike Flert, senior board, Bob Henry, panior board, Bil Sinis, secretary, Carl Forbes senior board, Greg Beck president, Tom Ring, jumor board, Cheis Chimmins press aboard. Myron Oryhon section board. Carly Rainsy, hist vice-president, Pat Fanning senior board. Jim LaCrero sophomore board, Larry Biesboer, sophomore board. Larry Biesboer, sophomore board. Paul Black parior board. Creg Overman senior board.





#### GIRLS CLUB

"Fun, friendships, and a club that suits the interest of any girl, is the objective of the Girls Club of Thornton Township High School, Over ,000 members comprised this organization which is under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Simpson. By paying the yearly dues of fiftycents, any girl may become a member and have an while making friends. A wild (stuffed) ammal sale, a daisy day, and several banquets were on the agenda this year. The highlight of the year was the Turnabout dance entitled "Snow flakes and SweetLearts" which was held in February, Sub-club coordinator, Lynn Karambelas, led the prosperous sub-clubs. Working in these organizations gives inactive members an opportunity to participate in a group which holds their particular interest. Girls may receive special honors such as Junior or Senior Service Awards by performing in an outstanding manner during the year

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GIRLS CLUB OFFICERS: 16 Marge Marek, 2nd vice president, 17 Carol Prygrosky, treasurer; 18 Lynn Karambelas, sub-club coordinator. 19 Beth Lababn, secretary, 20 Sue Stojak, 1st vice president; 21 Kathy Kunkel, president; 22 Sandy Verrilli, Indonan

















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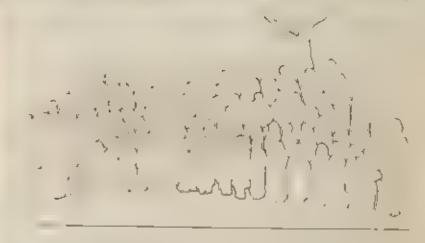
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#### PX, LIBERETS AND KEY CLUBS

Since 1937, Thornton's Purple X committee has been providing activities for students after home athletic games. Their dances and open houses have grown in popularity through the years. The money which the PX receives from open houses in excess of expenses is given to issembly programs, and to various school clubs

The objectives of Thornton's Liberets is to make the library a focal point in the school, to serve the needs of the students and faculty, and to learn library techniques.

Building on initiative, leadership, dependability, cooperation and determination to serve the school in every way is the purpose of the youngest and most active servcie club, the Key Club. Sponsored jointly by the Riverdale-Dolton Kiwanis Club and 1 1 HS it assists the area Kiwanis Club in raising funds and it supports and assists school organizations and activities

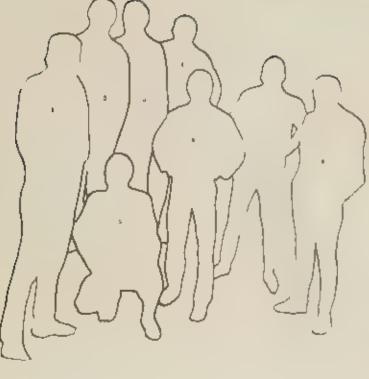
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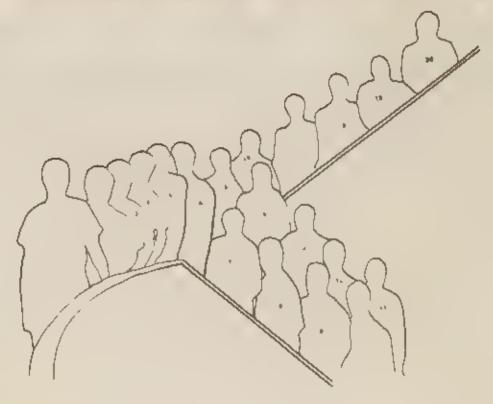
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## HALLGUARD CAPTAINS AND THEATRE TECHNICIANS

A member of the hall guard organization pledges to perform his duties with honesty, dignity, and loyalty to the school. Under the supervision of Mr. Edward Bogoshian, some of their many duties included manning of their posts, prevention of loitering in the hall, checking students' passes, and delivering call slips. Officers are elected in May of the school year, so that they can be trained by the officers who are leaving their positions

Sponsored by Mr. William Davis are Thornton's Theatre Technicians. This group, comprised of twenty members, handle all technical aspects of the theatre. Lighting and special effects were part of their job at plays, concerts, and assemblies In addition to the superb direction of Mr. Davis. Thornton TT's have the splendid facilities of our theatre department Thornton's theatre productions are enhanced by the work of this fine organization.



<sup>2</sup> THORNION THEATRE TECHNICIANS: 1 Tom High, 2 Walter Dulancy, 3 Steve Van Eck, 4 Jon John son, 5 Bill Rasplica, 6 Jim Dorasio, 7 Mike Ravesloot, 8 Ralph Towers, 9 Bob Linskog, 10 Carl Lindberg, 11 Tom Durkin, 12 Clifton Gehring, 13 Tim Mooney, 14 Bob Strauch, 15 Curt Serhus, 16 John Kane, 17 Craig Gentale, 18 Mike Gerdus, 19 Bil, Jay, 20 Bob Moore







#### PROFILE **MAGAZINE** AND **NEWS BUREAU**

In the spring of 1967 Profile magazine, a literary work compiled by students of Thornton, was put to press. Profile magazine gives the student an opportunity to put into words his emotions. It also stimulates a desire for imagination through poems, short stories, and essays. Under the direction of Mrs. Orpha Welke, a creative 81 writing class meets daily to publish the literary magazine which finally sells for a mere fifty cents

To provide the surrounding communities with information concerning the creation and function of new school organizations, student scholastic achievements, administrative and facolty awards, improvements in educational facilities, feature stories on school personalities, and other current activities at Thornton are the purposes of Thornton's News Bureau. The News Bureau consists of Journalism I students who meet with their advisor, Mrs. Anna Quedens, to prepare news releases for all local papers

I PROFILE STAFF. I Dan Koss, 2 Pam Herman, 3 Shir lev Grider, 4 Gary Kisel, 5 Bonnie Franks, 6 Jaci Wooley, 7 Audrey Wilson, 8 Michele Anders, 9 Chariene Teiser, 10 Gail Baker, 11 Todd Maler, 12 Bonnie Surges, 13 Keym Morrey, 14 Mary Horyat.

<sup>2</sup> NEWS BI REAL Linda McKinney, Linda Clark, Pamela Bentley Ruth Slack

#### NEWSPAPER

P.loted by the illustrious Edward D. Olson and in fined by the henevolent crew, thirty-one strong, the Thorntontte newspaper sails into the homes of Thornton students every Wednes day. Scraping Thornton's hallowed halls for stories, and often contributing the very skin off their noses, the Journalism I and II students toll weekly to create this prominent publication. From out of the small, dingy, huddled over office, located on the first floor, a hery of interesting and highly informative articles spew forth. These articles, the blood, sweat and tears of the newspaper staff, range diversely, from the coverage of athletics and social events, to comments on pertinent matters of current affairs 82 Within the pages of the Thorntonite is information appealing to the multi-faceted visage of the 1 hornton student.

1 Providing the leadership for our school newspaper are Betty Say or led for land Wand's Jones, associate editor-

<sup>2</sup> THORNIONITE NEWSPAPER STAFF I Domis Mahoney sports center 2 fae Gates, columnist, 3 Kistoy Kraisse, exchange editor, 4 Carol Prygrosky, colm est 5 Gladys Claybrooks, columnist: 6 Dennis Surufka club c nor 7 R ch rd Burgess slave: B Torr Wiedeman assistant circulation editor, 9 Terry Brand more up editor, 10 Jerry Jacobson, picture editor, I Lick Gossman photographer; 12 David Sonsi-3-1 thief plotographer; 13 Richard Anderson, coloon as 4 Bill Ecolor pews editor; 15 Andrey Wilson colum-18t 16 Ivi King, commissi, 17 Wanda Jones, associate editor: 18 Jean Farmanek advertising manager, 19 Diane Stirufka hissiness manager, 20 Gail Baker, colnen st. 21 Denorah Lindsey, assistant circulation man iger: 22 Bertiace Jones, columnist, 23 Bill Jav. columti st. 24 Kathy Ford, reporter, 25 Terr Violgindowey reporter, 26 Cardy Vernon, circulation manager, 27 Su-Bon wB, promotion director, 28 Blanche Chakuno, re porter, 29 Michice Anders, reporter; 30 Betti Sayloeditor, 31 Marge Marck, department editor; not \$\psi\$ tared. Peggs Nia o columnisc



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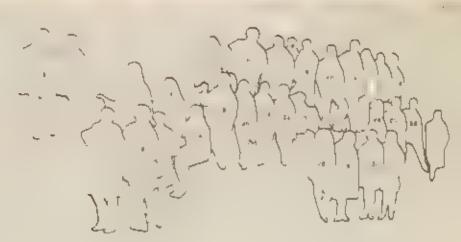
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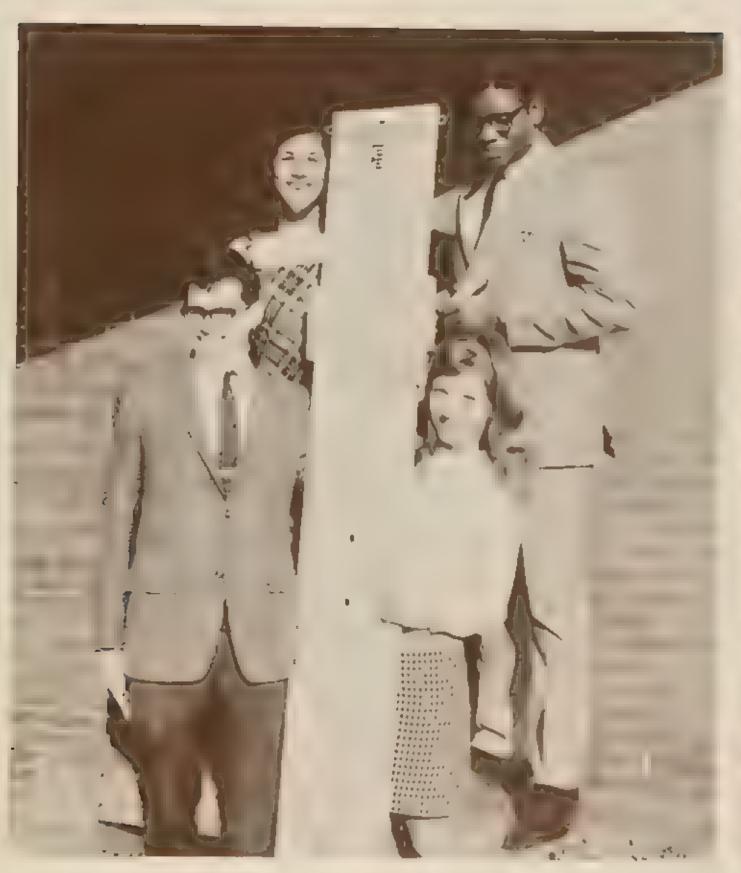
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#### **PERIGON** AND SCIENCE **CLUBS**

Have you ever wondered where to go to meet new and interesting friends and to extend your understanding of mathematics as well? Well, 85 wonder no more for TTHS has an active clubdesigned for math oriented students. The Perigon Club under the enthusiastic direction of Miss Elizabeth Brushfield, meets once a month on Wednesday evenings. Members are required to have a G average in math. The organization annually sponsors entries in the National Mathematics Contest

Morphogenesis of oral membranelles in the Chate Tetrahymena rostrata," was the subject of a recent meeting of the Science Club. A hant for unusual fossils and Indian relics was the purpose of a field trip to the University of Illi iois. If you are curious and want to know, the Science Club meetings are the place to go. Mr Joseph James and Mr. Ken Nelson provide the inspiration for Thornton's budding scientists.

I PERIGON CLAB OFFICERS. Top Debra Darnell secretary: Ozella Wolley, vice president. Bottom: Lewis Concklin, president, Diane Turck, treasurer

<sup>2</sup> SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS 51tting Ozella Wolley vice-president Standing Lewis Concklin, secretary Steve Patten, president, Jack Grossman, treasurer

# NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE DEBATE AND INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Led by Cluton Gerring, Everett Wallace, Jim Lulaga, and Stan Urban, Thornton's varsity debate team took first place at the South Suburban League contest and Springfield Tournament, and second place at Eisenhower. Coached by Mr. Rush Curtioff, and assisted by Mr. Robett Karnes, the novice and varsity debate teams promote excellence in competitive debate.

Coached by Mr. Frick Gilbert, with the assistance of Miss Cheryl Stockton. Thornton's in gividual events team has captured first in original oration, radio speaking, original mono ogue, comedy, after dinner speaking, and oratorical declamation.

The National Forsenic League, an honorary speech fraternity, acknowled as a complishments in competitive speaker. NET membership is granted according to a student's active participation in debate and individual events. Honorary standing is attained by continued excellence.

To close the year's fine representation in the creative arts, the speech and theatre department held the Speech Art Banquet to honor debaters, individual eventers, and drama participants

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#### CAMERA, CHESS AND RADIO CLUBS

Bright flashbulbs, clicking shutters, and steady hands distinguished the members of the Camera Club. Sponsored by Mr. John Saranto kos. Thornton's shutterbugs performed many valuable services for the school. Members photographed couples in full color at all the year's important dances and took pictures for Mis Anna Quedens and the News Bureau to send to all the local newspapers. But probably most important of all, club members have a good time while learning valuable techniques of photography

Whether you're an expert or beginner, the Chess Club has something for you. Its members and their moderator, Mr. Arthur Rossetti seek to improve their own game and skill. Of course if you've never played before, the Chess Club will introduce you to this game of concentration and strategy

Do television tubes, knobs, transistors, band spread, microphones, resistors, and printer or tuits turn you on? Then you should have tuned into Mr. William Siville and the Radio Chib

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# GERMAN LATIN AND SOCIAL STUDIES CLUBS

The aroma of steaming hot dogs filled the an of the cateteria during Thornton's German Club's Octoberfest, a highlight of this year's events. To create more opportunities for the student to get acquainted with the country, culture, and language of Germany is the purpose of the club.

Learning interesting facts about ancient Ruman times and having fun while doing it are the objectives of the Latin Club, Participation of the club in the District Latin Contest sponsored by the Illinois Classical Conference is the outstanding event during the year Last May a joint Latin Honor's Day program honoring all students who achieved academic excellence in Latin was held.

Programs, including speakers on political and social problems, travelers, and experts from the many varied fields of the social sciences, are held each month by Thornton's Social Studies Club-Lo coincide with the 1968 national election, a mock election was held. Included were a televised convention consisting of speakers for each of the four main political parties, free camp ign literature, and ballots on which each student voted.

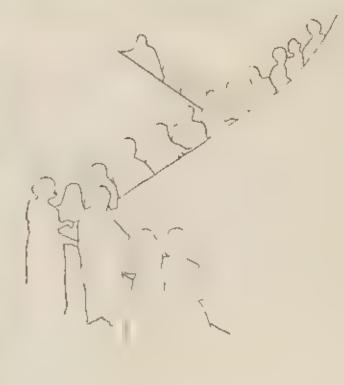
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- SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB Kneeling: Dennis Perry program chairman Sitting. Gail Piernas, vice president, kay Satterthwaite, publicity chairman; Pat Brown treasurer Standing Jeff Simon, social chairman; Hona Goetke, secretary

















#### D.O. D.E. AND O.O. **CLUBS**

Working for an employer and also obtaining credit towards graduation is possible for members of the Distributive Education Club. This unique plan allows interested and responsible students the privilege of attending school and maintaining a full-time job, D.E. members. under the guiding hand of Joseph Belleson visit major business concerns, such as the Chicago Board of Trade, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, and Tribune Tower

Diversified Occupations, supervised by Gerali. Bendle, encourages a thorough knowledge of a trade at in industrial or business field, Aspiring to learn a trade while attending school, D.O. members meet every Friday. Supplementing the weekly meetings, field trips and VICA meetings 93 allow students to view the competitive world around them

Office Occupations is comprised of seniors wishing to gain valuable experience in business arts while in school and is supervised by Beverly Copp

- I DIVERSHIED OCCUPATIONS, Anceling, Mike Ethrufge Standing Pete Amsden, David Bragg Box Sdsky Patd Harris
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### F.T.A., F.N.A. AND CASTILINAS

Apples for a teacher became reality when teachers received one during American Education Week from the Future Teachers of America. The purpose of this club is to explore the various fields of teaching and colleges which offer teacher training programs. Meeting with Miss Janet Chisholm on every second Tuesday of each month, FTA sold balloons at the homecoming game to raise funds for field trips.

Future Nurses of America under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marion Fox, visited hospitals and were given lectures by guest speakers. Two of their members were awarded scholarships to a nursing school. Field trips were taken to Cook Country Hospital and Great Lakes Naval Academy Hospital

Any girl interested in swimming can become a member of Thornton's school of fish, Castilinas. The purpose of the club is to give a girl in opportunity for creative swimming, competition and public performances. Castilinas sponsored a candy sale to finance their annual swimstow

I FTA OFFICERS AND BOARD Front Ilona Goerke, vice president: Jackie Branson, secretary, Marianii Whitney, president. Elaine Diemichl, sr. board: Anne Zini. critia i ir board. Back: Kay Satterthwaite, treasurer; Mary Fielding, soph board, Laura Fielding fresh board.

2 FNA OFFICERS Nancy Lundgren, secretary: Linda Clark, vice president, Juanita Allen (reasurer: Christini

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CASTILINAS: I Martha Reuss, 2 Gail Pacocha, 3 Edic Forworthy, first vice-president; 4 Linda Jankauskis, 5 I it Bizoska, second vice president; 6 Barb Carlin, secretary; 7 Marge Todd, treasurer; 8 Libby Rowe, president; 9 Susan Simac, special projects chairman; 10 Mary Frazier, 11 Joan Deemk, 12 Sue Banasiak, 13 Pat Krech, 14 Diane Brandy, 15 Joan Denney, 16 Carol Tremils, 17 Constance Clark, 18 Laurie Palmer, 19 Laurlene Luke, 20 Pamela Cheever, 21 Carol Singleton, 22 Marcia Andrews, 23 Joyce Crowder, 24 Debbie Evely, 25 Pat Schendel, 26 Maureen O Connell, 27 Eifeen McCutheon, 28 Donna Busch, 29 Stephanie Schock, 30 Anta Chan Dant Jack Jarme it.



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#### T-ETTES

Dancing their way through four football and several basketball games are our graceful, lively, and highstepping T-ettes. Putting their best foot forward and upward, the T-ettes awed everyone with their up-to-date dance versions. Dancing to such tunes as, "Going Out of My Head," and "Me and My Shadow," the T-ettes incorporated popular dances into them such as the monkey, pony, and hitch-hike

During Homecoming, the T-ettes danced to "Parade Rock." Entertaining during half-time lestivities and at the parade, the T-ettes received a standing ovation from the spectators. Also performing with our T-ettes that particular night were former T-ettes from five years ago

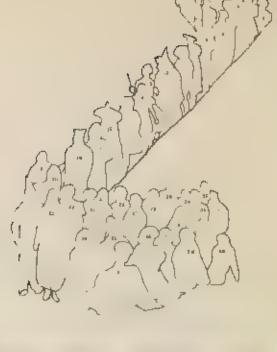
Practice makes perfect with rehearsal on three nights before each scheduled performance Young and old alike enjoy the thirty-one highkicking and gayly attired T-ettes

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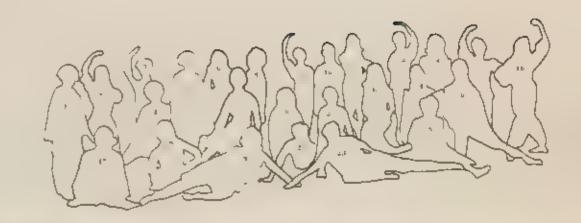




#### THESPIANS AND ORCHESIS

Thornton's very own theatre guild, the Thes pians, produced and directed many plays throughout the school year. Miss Margaret Strucel and Mr. Russel Hunt provided the faculty supervision. Thespians also built scenery for plays, made costumes, and applied make-up. To become a member of the Thespians group, one must have tried out for a play or have worked on the stage crew.

I wenty-six members comprised I hornton's modern dance group, Orchesis, Organized to turther skill and interest in modern dancing, the girls are coached by Mrs. Shirley Beales. A dance show entitled Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow was presented in February by dance classes and orchesis members, to raise funds for dance equipment, props, and music





1 THESPIANS 1 Mary Mancewicz ? Greg Gyllstrom, 3 Adan Pizzato, 4 Candy Suk, 5 Diane Gabrinas, 6 Linda Douson, 7 Dan Mead, 8 Carleen Parrish, 9 Steve Wake field, 10 Jerard Buie, 11 Stephanie Seebach, 12 Diane Surufka, 13 Don Lyman, 14 Toni Bytner, 15 JoAnn Basista, 16 Bill Lowty, 17 George Wynne, 18 Myrel Simnans, 19 Tom Durkin, 20 Sandy Verrilli, 21 Tim High 22 Wanda Sungleton, 23 Heather Smith, 24 Carla Inglese, 15 Marte Carlion, 26 Austin Jackson, 27 Jill Adams, 28 Jac Gates, 29 John Kane, 30 Alison Oldaker, 31 Tim Greeney, 32 Curt Serbus, 33 Bob Patterson, 34 Karen Nolan, 35 Dawn Urbon, 36 Sue Macander, 37 Leona

Wickham, 38 George Spellvin, 39 Lois Lucas, 40 Pam Farra, 41 Ralph Towers

2 ORCHESIS. I Linda Ingwersen, 2 Denise Hogan, 3 Jean Holt, 4 Fran Smith 5 Nancy Lau, 6 Paula Garry, 7 Bonnie Franks, 8 Debra Crowell, 9 Kim Good 10 Nancy Hunn, 11 Laurel Lotz 12 Nancy Hinrichs, 13 Filen Max well, 14 Diane Sutsh, 15 Noreen St. Aubin, 16 Suc Osaka 17 Kathy Koneck, 18 Madeline Cole, 19 Louise Mierzwa 20 Dawn Abels, 21 Nancy Koneck, 22 Bonnie Charlton, 23 Betti Saylor, 24 Cindy Teague, 25 Carla Inglese, 26 Kathy Gruszczyk

## G.A.A. AND GYMNASTICS CLUB

Any girl of Thornton High School may be come a member of the Girls Athletic Association. After a long day of hard work a girl could let off steam at various activities which were held three nights a week. One could participate it such activities as swimming, volleyball, and softball during eighth and ninth periods. A new iddition to G A.A. was a program established to get girls trained to be referees at G A.A. activities. This year the club was supervised by Elama Routh and Kay Scheneegas

With a membership of twenty-four flexible and energetic girls, our Gymnastics Club is or gamzed to stimulate interest in gymnastics, to promote good sportsmanship and cooperation with others, and to maintain physical fitness through gymnastics. Funds were raised by providing retreshments at the boys' gymnastics meets. On Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, the girls met with their supervisor, Delores Mann

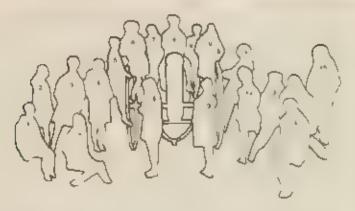
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- 2 GYMNASTICS CLUB. Kneeling Julie Pavne. Pam Cravens Chrivl Ramsey M iv Lauphlin, Barb Gallagher, Kathy Cummins. Second Ross: Jean Harekamp Sae Stolak, Sue LaVette, Renee Goodchild, Helen Zulstra, Joy B inter, Cathy Mich, Linda McConnell Flind Ross. Lori Freedman, Nail C. Romba, Barb Plexarski, Barbara, Porter Terry Gifford, Bonnic Willes, Nail Control of Participal Control of Participal Nancy Patterson.









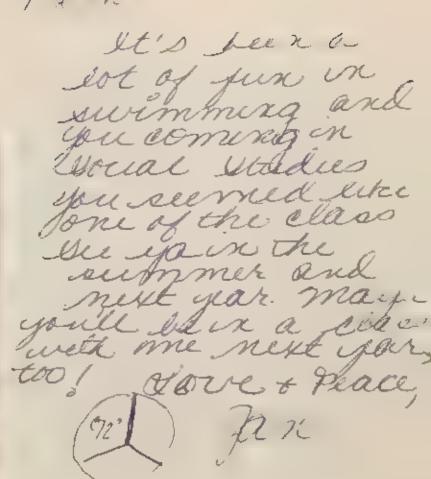


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## PEP CLUB AND T-PEPPERS

Banners proclaiming Wildcats! ... Wildcats! Wildcats! ... screaming from the walls in the halls, are put up by one of Thornton's liveliest clubs, the Pep Club. Promoting school spirit and unity in the students was the objective of the club and they were spurred on by their perky sponsor, Miss Lorna Propes. The peppers provided refreshments at the home football games, were in charge of the coatroom at basket ball games, and were responsible for pep assembly planning. Other activities were the selling of booster ribbons and buttons, athletic recognition, and arrangements for away games bussing One of the club's highlights during the year was a School Spirit Week and a Carnival. A banquet was also held at the end of the year to usher out old officers and board members and welcome the new

Consisting of freshmen girls, the I Peppers are newly formed this year. Their goal is to aid the girls in learning and perfecting skills needed in for gaining membership in the skill and precision groups at TTHS. Seated belind the team a nonce games, the T peppers, in their purple and white sweaters and purple skirts form an inspiring cheering section.

















#### **CHEERLEADERS**

Symbols of the pep and enthusiasm, and the pride that all Thornton students have in their teams, coaches, and school are the twelve checileaders. They are composed of jumor and senfor girls who jump, scream, inspire, stomp, laugh, and cry. They are the beginning of Wildcat Spirit and the end result of many long hours of practicing and perfecting. They act as ambassadors for the school, for they travel to all away games and come in contact with many people. They motivate Thornton's purple power student body to remain number 1 Under the supervision of Miss Lorna Propes, both the jumor varsity and varsity squads are to be credited for much of Thornton's good sportsmanship at athletic events. Candidates, from the sophomore class, tryout in the spring of each year. The necessary qualifications are coordination, character, citizenship, sincerity, abil ity, and scholastic achievement

- Radiating enthusiasm, Yvonne Lapp leads a "Mighty mighty II ildent" cheer
- 2 Willie the Wildcat, Charles Washington, waves the team on
- 5 Denise DiSanto awaits the team, knowing they're down in the locker room picking up steam
- 4 Jan Reali convinces all that our team is dynamite
- 5 JV CHEERLEADERS. Ardella Todd, Sue Stojak, Cathy Mech Lizanne Kane Candy Langhoff Theresa Pentek
- 6 Socking a little purple power to 'em is Judy Roads, cocaptain
- 7 Anticipating the next basket, Betti Jo Wooten stares pensively
- 8 Perky Peggy Kipley, captain, persuades all she's from Thornton and couldn't be prouder

### MARCHING BAND

Thornton's mighty Wildeat marching band which is comprised of 100 members used its fine musical ability to arouse enthusiasm in all fans. Performing pattern drills to such popular favorites as "Georgy Girl" and "Goody Goody," the marching band gave the fans a nice musical beat during hatf-time of all football games. At the start of each game, the band played the national anthem also along with some of the theers. Thornton's marching band along with the I littes and I wirlers took a first place in the Homecoming Parade, The band participated at an Illinois State Band Day at Northwestern University in Evansion, All work and long rehearsals on Thursday evenings, goes with the success of our wonderful marching aggregation. When the weather permitted, one could see the band practicing third period. Under the supervision of George Stanley and Damet Mensing, the Thornton Township High marchring band personifies school spirit in the minds. of all members of the school and community

MARCHING BAND-Joe Abbott, Betty Ard, Lauri Air gustus, Gary Barnhisel, Charles Bran, Ricky Bengston. Margaret Bisberg, Edward Bissett (\*), Ronald Black, Susan Back Dana Brandy, Christine Britis Barbara Garon, Ina Carlin, Jackie Chambers, Constance Cook Linda Clark Asin Conrath, Cozetta Cooper Sharin Deress, Clarence D exerson, Crystal Dilaon, Toni Downing James Dve, Wildam Fiedler, Mary Fielding, Melanie Frazek, Prisciba Garbry, Clifton Gerting (#), Will in Gibbs (\*), Charles Comez (\*), Gary Gonfag, Carol Hackston, Unda Harrson, Lawrence Harteman, Barbata. Harvey George Heavy Jan Hochea Deborah Huffstut. ter Jose Josephysiks Linda Jankanskis, Linda Kellbach-Linda Kagore, Wendy King Katherine Koenig, Loretta Koster, Kath een Lewis, Carl Lindberg, Robert Lotz Dennis Luchrs, Gloria Maniev, Annette Mills Connie Moflatt, I'm Mooney, Pat Moore, Ronald Moore (\*) Glenn Muel er, Regmaid Murth, Paul Nemith (+), Tom-Neumor David Neusomer, Mike Pajor, Lauralee Palmer-Charlene Paschke, Bill Payne, Victoria Peel, David Peer, bolte, Linda Pesavento, Barbara Pfeil, Joelyn Piiglise, Ed Rinearson Jun Rogers, Libby Rowe, Leshe Ruke Micheie Saulters, Frank Scheiffke, Sally Scheuermann, Kim-Sel reiber Alfreda Scott, Carol Singleton Ruth Slack Bornta Smith Pamela Stadt Laura Stanley, Will Stanley Morris Stewart, Barbara Strong, James Sullivan, Andy Sick, Dennis Szatranski, Domitha Tolen Bernice Tucker Ronald Vick, Rinnea Voelser, Charles Walker, John Warner, Par Washington, Sandra White, Wendy White, Duane Wooley, Ozelia Wooley, Jim Zebrowski. Key, (\*) Color Guard, (#) Announcer, (+) Drom Major





## HOOFERS AND TWIRLERS

Hopping and swinging, the Harvey Hoofers provided entertainment at various school functions and for a number of outside organizations. Performing at such events as the Key Club Banquet, Kiwanis Club Banquet, Homecoming Dance, Dad-Daughter Banquet, and during half time at several basketball games, the Hoofers provided unusual and exciting dance selections. The Hoofers sponsored two projects, an Annual half Dance and a candy sale which were held in September. These eight talented girls were supervised by Miss JoAnn Bargiel.

Another group of eight lovely girls is Thorn ton's twirlers who are under the supervision of Peggy Pence. Marching in the Homecoming parade and performing with the Wildent band wherever it appeared, the twirlers did their best to add color to each performance. At the half time of the Homecoming parade, one saw the twirlers dancing with fiery batons to the tune of "Miss Frenchy Brown

HARVEY HOOFERS: Vicki Owings, Jan Reali, Sherry Marty, Carla Inglese, Candy Langlioff, Denise DiSanto Charmame Crall, and Nancy Juleen

IWIRLERS: Standing Sally Bock, Kathy Zawada (Captain), Sandy Uza, Diane Swalford and Carol Cotton Aneeling Nancy Hunn, Kathy Gook, and Virgin vibines









## ORCHESTRA AND CADET BAND

Under the direction of Mr. Lyle A. Hopkins, the string orchestra meets daily, while the full orchestra meets two days per week. Each class period consists of training in sight reading and concert and orchestral literature

During the school year, the orchestra performed for the District 1 (South Music Festival), the Annual Roast Beef Dinner sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Parents Association, the annual PTA Scholarship Christmas Promi, and the Thornton Township Public School Association Choral-String Festival, They also played for the school musical, "Music Man."

The Cadet Band, playing an important part in preparing young musicians for Concert or Junior Varsity Band participation, admits members by audition. The Cadet Band requires a basic knowledge of high school level music and virtuosity on an instrument.





ORCHESTRA: 1 Gary Barnhusel, 2 Jim Zebrowski, 3 Lotetta Koster, 4 Barbara Strong, 5 Steve Wakefield 6 Margaret Bibberg, 7 Laura Stanley, 8 Crystal Dillon 9 Marilee Kadar, 10 Bill Burleson, 11 Laura Augustus, 12 Susan Johnson, 13 Connie Clark, 14 Tim Mooney, 15 Jackte Chambers, 16 Mary Beth Nowlin 17 John Warner 18 Linda Kellenbach, 19 Janice Culbertson 20 Sally Scheurmann, 21 Linda Jankauskis, 22 Gladys Minor, 23 Kathy Lewis, 24 Melanie Frazek, 25 Nancy Lundgren, 26 Donald Jones, 27 Diane Brandy 28 Joe Abbot, 29 Carl Lindberg, 30 George Henry, 51 Ruth Slack 32 Maureen Connelly, 33 Wendy King, 34 Ina Carlin, 35 James Sullivan 36 Gloria Manley









CADET BAND 1 Yolanda Bush, 2 Alphonso Dixon, 3 Joe Wilson, 4 George Tatum, 5 Chano Sellers, 6 Alvin Howard, 7 Randall Bennett, 8 Phillip Jones, 9 James White, 10 William Harris, 11 Jeff Labahn, 12 Gerald Hansen, 13 Adam Macaka, 14 Steven Yates, 15 Roger Erickson, 16 Steve Farmer, 17 Peggy Gilliam, 18 Kevin Illair, 19 Keith King 20 James Coles

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Dixon 3 Jon Johnson 6 Joe Russell, 7 DeWayne
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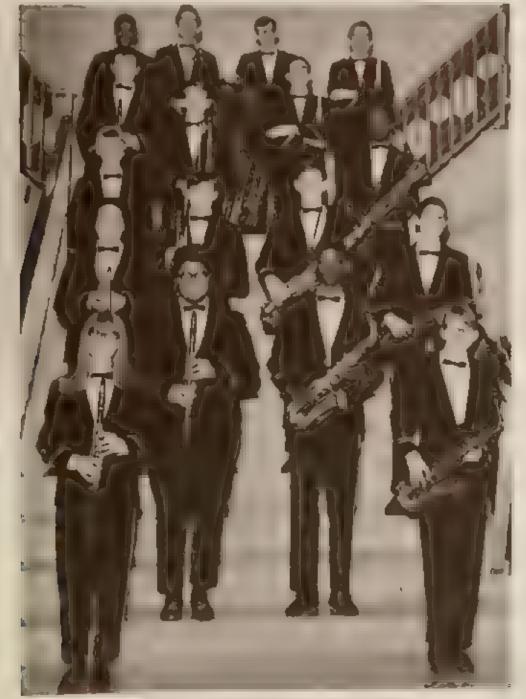




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JAZI LAB. Top to Bottom. Iop Row George Henry Bill Fiedler Ina Carlin, Barbara Strong, Melanie Frazek Second Row Joe Abbot, William Stanley, Gary Gonlag Wendy King. Ihird Row. Gary Barnhisel, Morris Stuari Carl Lin Derg, Laura Stan ex

# JUNIOR VARSITY BANDS AND JAZZ LAB

Making its debut at the Thornton Band Parents annual roast beef dinner. Thornton's Jazz Lab performed in public for the first time. Rehearsing every Tuesday night under the direction of Mr. George Stanley, the Jazzmen learned professional skills of musical interest.

Home Basketball games and a spring concert provided much variety on the JVA Band's busy schedule. Directed by Mr. Dan Mensing, I hornton's JVA Band learned rehearsal techniques and musical skills which will be used in order to advance to the concert band.

Learning rehearsal techniques and musical scales used to advance to one of Thornton's fine bands, Thornton's JVB Band worked hard to master these valuable skills. Directed by Mr George Stanley, Thornton's JVB Band per formed in a wide variety of performances such as the annual spring concert



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I Game organist. Richard Chinpson, added a little bit of swing to home basket ball genes.

l CONCERT BAND OFFICERS, Ozella Wooley, presi dent, Charles Gomez, vice-president; Barbara Strong librarian; Paul Nemeth, drum major, Melanic Frazek secretary, Crystal Dillon, treasurer

2 FRESHMAN MIXED CHOIR Front Row: Colleen Simpson, Patty Schendel, Valerie Calo, Elleen Mc Cutcheon, Tom Grav, Don Neser, Paul Beck Roy Roberson, Karen Clark, Margaret Mancewicz, Marcia Thomas, Julie Signor Second Row: Kim Schrieber Lou Pearson, Gayneile Groebe, Lou Ann Niper, Suc Lavette, Jim Peters, Gerald Lau, Keith Davenport, Robert Jackson, Jacqueline Scott, Pam Cannon, Bonita Smith, Yolanda Bush Third Row, Marcia Andrews, Maureen O Rouke, Donna Webster, Margaret Bisberg Robin Bengston, Bill Beauchainp, Dave Churchill Peter Zahn, Leon Ward, Cheryl Brown, Linda Slaughter, Sharon Smock, Jan Beck, Fourth Row Jan Abshire, Sally Pool, Fara Dionne, Mary McAuliff, Joan Renry, Jan Slade, Mike Saulters, Pat Moore, Dan Al fox Randy Dahlberg Gary Jease. Kevin Baar Wilhat. Gods, Borky Jones Sesan Moothcase Marsia Egebrecht, Debbie McGowan, Pam Gephart











# CONCERT BAND AND FRESHMAN MIXED CHOIR

Under the masterful baton of Mr. Georgi Stanley, Thornton's 87-perce Concert Band appeared in a wide variety of performances this year. The syncopated rhythms of the band livened up home basketball games. The Illinois State Band Contest, a spring concert, the bi annual band trip, and the Illinois State Band Solo and Ensemble Contest, held in New Lenox, were just a few of the events on the band's busy schedule. The bandsmen spent every school day working on musical numbers to perform it these events, mastering such works of art as Victory. It Sea, and the Unfunshed Symphony. The band also learned many musical skills such as sight reading, and rehearsal techniques.

Harmonizing under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Scott and Mr. Richard Campbell Thornton's Freshman Mixed Choirs sang then way up the musical scale of perfection, singing in a variety of choral concerts, such as the annual Spring Choral Concert

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# FRESHMAN GIRLS CHOIR AND BOYS GLEE CLUB

Any freshman who wanted to express himself in a challenging yet enjoyable way was involved with either the Boys' Glee Club of Freshmen Girls Choir, both under the enthusiastic direction of Mrs. Katen French. The purpose of the freshmen choral groups is to train its members for more advanced individual and choral singing. After a year of mastering the skills of tone quality and reading ability, these members are qualified to enter one of Thornton's other choirs

A concert of the Freshmen Glee Glubs took place late in the year as well as a musical exchange with the freshmen choral groups at I horninge Freshmen Choir members were at tive participants in the music departments two week candy sale. Money earned from the sale was credited to the seller and to be used for future field trips. Among its goals, the freshmen choir strives to further the opportunities and desires of all talented persons in the field of music and to bring out a high appreciation of music in the choir members.

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FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHOIR Front Row Donna Col lins, Sandy Simons, Jamee Welch, Karen Evans, Alice Nothdiaff Sharon Mech Nancy Moore, Sandra Caper ton, Cecilia Jordan, Jean Preater, Patti White, Debra Boone, Carol Charleston, June Norfleet, Januce Hunter Jovce Harrison, Second Ron Debbie Willis, Paul-tie Lucas, Roxanne Wallace, Marcia Williams, Lanta Kotalewski Shirley Marie Dickerson, Gail Givens, Barbra Laging, Linda Davis, Jane Johnson, Debbie Fubanks Janice Timm, Pamela Gerny, Sarah Deith, Susan Patton Harriet Thurman, Third Row Patricia Anne Cui ning ham, Paula Stalup, Cathy Dixon, Debbie Leeson, Beverly Ross, Judy Sharpin Debbie Lecturno, Glenda Kay Wooden Linda Wiltrakis, Patsy Kirk, Jacquelyn Akins tewencolyn Morrison, Delois Wilson, Sandra Hennings Cathy Green, Debbie Williams, Bernice White, Judy Frigo. Faurth Row. Cheryl Sutkowski, Sandy Mulder Carolyn Hollister, Harriet Pickens, Lacy Grace, Denise Coulombe, Debbie Laves, Sheree Ingram, Brenda Mitchell, Kathy Prospolonis, Odelfa Smith, Fifth Kon-Wendy Lee, Pam Cravens, Patty Lasater, Lore Marbeth Margaret Sterker, Bonnie Marchie, Doris Cash, Marilyn Moore



# INTERMEDIATE CHOIR AND GIRLS CHOIR



For the young, ambitions Thorntonite who has an eye for the finer things in life, the Intermediate Choir is the thing. With a wide array of upcoming talent, they play a dynamic part in Thornton's Music Department. Mr. Campbell works to prepare these optimistic youths for the Concert Choir or just a better understanding and appreciation of good music.

Making many and varied local appearances the Guls Choir is among the very active choral groups. They have sung for Daniel's Chapel in Phoenix, Illinois and for a special Pops Concert They also did a special performance for the Trinity Baptist Church in Harvey. The Girls Choir, led by Mrs. Phylais Scott aids these girls in achieving greate—masical skills and makes them eligible for the more exclusive musical groups of Thornton

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2 GIRLS CHOIR Front Roy | I Gladys Moor 2 Jack c Chambers, 3 Janice Bell, 4 Kathy Michor, 5 Sha on Jackson, 6 Jackie Welch, 7 Debbie Lundmark, 8 Eva-Johnson 9 Sandy Bryant, 10 Wendy Bell 11 Kathy Ciabitiee 42 Nancy Burns, 13 Shedrene Bonner 14 Dawn Brooks, 15 Debbie Johnson, 16 Mary Nabors, 17 Jovie Washington, Second Roy 1 Michele Andors, 2 Barbara Aultman, 3 Carol Morrit, 4 Carla Inglese, 5 Barbara Jacobson, 6 Debbie Kimball, 7 Alfreda Scott, 8 Ladonna Dunams 9 Clarice McKay 30 Pem Williams 11 Merijean Foulon, 12 Pam Cheevers, 15 Janice Reitz 14 Margaret Krause 15 Colleen Cotton, Third Rmc 1 Karen McConnell, 2 Pam White, 3 Opal Whiteurst, 4 Donna Stara, 5 Para Goodwine, 6 Sue Bornell, 7 Virginia Siville 8 Bonnie Thomas, 9 Nancy Beck, 10 Debbie Dugan 11 Melinda Mosgers, 12 Geraldine Willis, 13 Dyann Mills, 14 Toni Downing, 15 Mary Goodpaster, 16 Debbie Craemer, 17 Gail Meltor Fourth Rose, J. Pam. Osika, 2 Sharon Devess, 3 Chery. Williams, 4 Lori Holt, 5 Diane Quallings, 6 Brenda Lowe, 7 Gigi Switzer, 8 Bonnie Franks, 9 Wyonna Grant, 10 Cathy Walker, 11 Laura Goodpaster, 12 Dawn Urban, 13 Chris Brieffi, 14 Sherry Schau, 15 Beverly Coley, 16 Pam Ustenbee, 17 Lou Ann Pavelin. 18 Sheila Bugajsky





Resting on the citadel of musical expression at Thornton, our Concert Choir works hard to maintain a high degree of quality in music in a professional sense. Hustrative of their success with their endeavors is the live television show from Orchestra Hall which the Concert Choir was asked to perform, and their "Christmas Is concert. Maestro Campbell, director of the Concert Choir, leads the choir every morning to Room 109, promptly locks the heavy wooden doors, and sets about to transform the young voices into a symphony of angelic harmony

Fatrance into this exclusive group, whose trademarks are dedication and hard work, is by that o ring Judging is on the basis of ability to sing well and a thorough knowledge of music







CONCERT CHOIR Front Row. Elizabeth Swarens, Pat Wilde, Teri Vroegindewey, Cathy Mech, Linda Harrison, Marilyn Ruffolo, Zanda Moore, Connie Thomas, Lynn Miffin Ina Cailan, Kathie Tegels, Carleen Parrish, Kim Good, Gindy Teague, Carol Trowbindge, Gloria Manley Karen Hartwig, Vernita Clark, Carmela Genovese, Wendy White, Kathy Gifford, Second Row: Carol Singleton, Bai bara Strong, Joyce Giblis, Vicki Owings, Alison Oldaker Nancy Juleen, Bonnie Jones, Carol Baumann, Elaine







Chapel, Kathy Sorensen, Karen Timm, Paula Peterson, Annette Mills, Bonnie Suttles, Sue Johnson, Carol Prygrosky, Linda Dodson, Barbara Carlin, Lauri Augustus, Sally Scheuermann, Linda Finchum, Juanetta Simms, Third Row, Brenda Jones, Janet Otsuka, Dehbie Eggleston, Kim Groebe, Jim Snoddy, Clifton Gerring, George Cherry, Charles Roof, Scott Leeson, Ben Smith, Ben Blake, William Hoynes, Morris Stewart, Aaron Cage, Rodney Talbert, Earl Raaf, Calvin Carter, Gerald Leuhts, Tom

Ruffolo, Kathie Pardee, Micola Peel Fourth Row Gloria Zeimis, Ruth Slack, karen Davis, Keith Elliot, Keith Taylor, Charles Gomez, Mike Biesboer, Mark Thomas Eugene Graddy, Greg Overman, David Groebe, Gary Kosek, Nels Borg, David Clark, Victor Rollins, Dan Mead Rich Gav, Dan Sisk Reginald Kennedy, James Hoover Barbara Pfeil, Rinnea Voelker, Georgia Brown, Wendy King



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### MADRIGALS AND KLEFS

Members of Thornton's choral groups, Madtigals and Klels, find it exceedingly difficult to keep their mouths closed. Students at I bornton are certainly happy about that

Mr. Richard Campbell has directed the Madrigals to fame for three years. They have developed a reputation for Christian music and lamiliar Christmas carols. The pre-Christmas days were brightened by their performances for clubs, thurches, schools and anyone who would stop and listen to them. Besides sing it, sacred music they perform "after dinner somes of Old Fugland

Any member of the Klefs can tell you, "She enjoys being a girl." Under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Scott, the Klefs add a feminine touch to Thornton's music department, The music they perform varies from classical music to popular show tunes







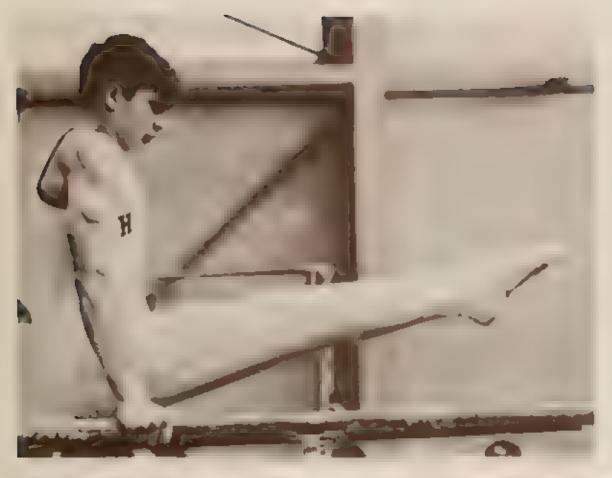


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# ATHLETICS





Fulfilling the promise of a rounded school life, athletics hosts the competitive aspirations of the student. A wide variety of sports events are open to academically eligible students These events range from the individual event, requiring stamina; to the team events, demand ing unified achievement and synchronized actions. Some sports highlight brute force, others focus on dexterity and precision; nevertheless, all athletics demand proficiency and a thorough knowledge of the event. Athletics prove most beneficial and essential as a part of school life because they prompt the individual to excel, mature, and compromise in the face of rigorous stress. Thornton atbletes learn the value of responsibility to self, team and school









#### **FOOTBALL**

From the start of the season. Thornton's foot ball team was frequently compared to the Wild cats' 1965 delegation that went unbeaten in nine games. The '65 unit, sparked by LaMarr Thomas, now at Michigan State, and Bruce Derr, now at Oklahoma, seemed to be the better one because it hadn't lost. But Coach Bauman wasn't so sure. "Look at the statistics," he said The 65 team scored 886 points in nine games for a 42.9 per game average while this years group had 246 in eight games for a 30.8 average. On defense, though, the '65 team gave up 66 points for a 7.8 per game and this team gave up 21 or 2.6 per game. This was by far the toughest unit I've ever coached," After the first game of the season, a 14.7 loss to Thornridge, Thornton held six of seven opponents scoreless. One thing Bauman is sure of is that the South Suburban League itself was stronger this year than it was in '65. The '68 squad produced fine and tal 127 ented juniors like Fred Cooper, George Becker, and Stan Jackson

- 1 Front Rose, Coach Frank Banman, Ken D xon, George Becker, Jim Pala, Tim Jurek, Tom Brinn, Henry Comble Ben Bozarth, James Norrell, 1ed Akins John Noalt, Archie Highler, Dan Zaoara, James Sai ders, Bob-Jackson, Second Row Red Wexelberg, Manager Bob Uptmor, Dan Burns, Keith Taylor, Matt Linach, Ed. ward Kirrly, Larry Powell, Jim Carter, Vendez Ketchum, Stan Jackson, Mike Walker, Mark Garry Greg Lotz, Tim Lang, Gordon Burich, Mike Sopko Third Role, Coach Cliff Smith Coath Joe Keani Coach Ted Crech, Manager Bob Gaver Jesse Sims Iom McCarthy, Pat Gallagher, Dave Dyke, Tom Burns, Steve Simuck, Mark Edewicz, Gary Peters, Greg Stringfellow, Ray Carter, Ben Blake, Jim Snodov Fourth Row Chock Savageau, Odell Renager, Carl Butler, Dan Zaller, Chiff Howard Dave Soah Moke Bisboer, Rick Swanson, Wally Wojcezak, Fred Cooper-Dave Young, Jim Porter, Ralph Wishams, Dale Mile Ron Morris, Isaac Johnson, Manager Wayne Geschke awork for
- 2 End Jim Pala faked his opporent and caught this touchdown pass thrown just over his outstreached opponent's arms
- i Bob Jackson looked like a midget as he found a gaping hole in the Mishawaka defense

Th	ornton	Opponents
- 7	Thornridge	14
32	Eisenhower	0
13	Richards	0
H	Bloom	7
14	Thornridge	0
10	Eisenhower	0
53	Marion (Ind.)	0
46	Richards	0









#### FOOTBALL

Thornton's Wildeats had a terrific year capturing their fourth football crown in live years The Cats posted a six and one record, losing only to their arch rival Thornridge. Their sea son went something like this: First game, Thornton vs. Thornridge, behind the fine lead ership of Thornridge quarterback Bob Roemer the Cats were stunned by a 14 to 7 loss. The second game. Thornton vs. Eisenhower, the Calidisplayed their power with Carl Butler and Jim Snoddy running wild. The final score was Thornton 32, Eisenhower 0, The third game was no different than the second with Thornton topping Richards 13 to 0. The fourth game seemed like kitten's play as Thornton humiliated Bloom 41 to 7 with Carl Butler and Mike Walker leading the way. The fifth game was a rematch against Thornridge that Thornton had to win, if the league title was to be Thornton's once more. The Cats did it! They were victorious 14 to 0. The homecoming game had the bleachers rocking as Thornton gave their fans a 40 to 0 victory over the Cardinals. Ending the season on a powerful note the hardnosed Cats tarnished the armour of the visiting knights from Marion High School (Indiana) 58 to 0.

One reason that the Thornton W lifetts were min known was because of the fine leadersorp of semin qualificiback John Noah.

2 Overpowering his opponents with the help of several teaminates. Stan Jackson steams his way toward a Wild-cal fouchdown.

3 With open minning room, All Conference ful back. Mike Walker drives for an important touchdown.

4 Labling to 1 s runder one quarterback Dan Barns Coach Frank Barrian gives a little advice on bow to we differ positivities souther

#### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL "A" TEAM

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Thornton		Opponent
19	Thornridge	13
6	Eisenhower	12
0	Bloom	13
6	Richards	0
7	Thornridge	26

#### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL "B" TEAM

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Thornton		Opponent
13	T hornridge	13
14	Eisenhower	18
6	Richards	0
33	Bloom	()
7	I hornridge	6

#### **FOOTBALL**

Our sophomore football squad had a mediocre season, winning 3 and losing 4. The Wildhits showed they had the will to win by coming back after an opening 29-0 loss by winning over the punchless Cardinals of Eisenhower, The Kits stepped on Richards 38-13 and things were look ing great until they traveled to Chicago Heights where they suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of the Trojans. The Kits suffered more pain when they lost 20-6 to rival Lhornridge, Coach Bruno's men again took revenge on the hopeless Cardinals. At the end of Homecoming night the Bildkits had obliterated the Redbirds 34.6. The sophomore stars traveled to Oak Lawn only to be dumped again. Although the Wildkils had less than a 500 season. our second year men showed fine talent and potential in their backfield with Terry Jones and Dave Waligora turning in good performances Arpelio Sartori and Dennis Moore called the signals.

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- 2 SOPHOMORY FOOTBALL SQUAD: Front Rose, Steve Wildrims, Harrison Ratliff, David Waligora, James Pardee, William Spindler, Terry Jones, Socias Jackson. Scorette Hallo, Make Microzn, Am Smort Walter Didaney Robert Harris, Alin Blanke, Manager Second. Rio, Kim Wieloch, Al Jackson, Tom Ketcham, Steve Ford Alite Stopac, Jim Mall olland, Michael History Robert Pilitka Richard Lentz Scott Cofford Ronald REAV, Ron White Craig Sobel. Third Rose, Cliff Cary. Manager, Dennoy Moorg, James Perry, Bill Kremarca Howard Greet Jay Larve, Larry Orr. Ken Galioski. Jose Dandrioge, Robert Taylor John Dixon Jim Sheeril Macrice Molone, Pal Sarton, Fourth Row, Chick Jarz, Joe Hermann, Mike Smith Norman Johnson. John Merritt Earl Alexander, Larry Haddon, John Klausuer, Laury Bishoer, Dave Corsello, Donald Bibbic, Vitonso Jones, Ted Washington, Jon Johnson.
- Leaving a crowd of Misawaka Ucemen in a cloud of flust all stater. Make Wilker mins for another large 200
- Fatari Jackson dazzles the Richards' binemen with his spirited second effort

Diornton		Opponents
0	Thornridge	19
20	Eisenhower	12
375	Richards	13
14	Bloom	10
6	Thornridge	20
34	Eisenhower	6
12	Richards	26





















#### BASKETBALL

Before entering District action Coach Bob Anderson's Wildcats sported a 20-3 season rec ord. The Cats took the South Sahurban League Crown managing a 8-0 league record, which in cluded two impressive wins over a strong Bloom of Chicago Heights. The Centralia Hohday Crown also went to the Anderson coached team is they breezed by Salem, Champaign Central 13 ind Centralia.

Thornton's schedule was tough all the way, playing state ranked teams such as Proviso East ind Waukegan

Much of the Cat's success can be credited to their fast moving "strong side-weak side offense. While the team was generally smal. their defensive action and shooting accuracy compensated for the lack of height

Leading the boys from Harvey were senior guards, Mel Halbert (co-captain), Butch Robin son, and Carl Forbes. Forwards Nate Southhall (co-captain), Eric Fox, and Dan Zaller rounded out the seniors in the lineup. Holding the center position was junior Lloyd Batts

- I VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD | Dan Jaller | 2 Fr c Fox 3 Archie Highler, 4 Bob Henry, 5 Jim Miller, 6 Mark Losey, 7 Carl Forbes & Art Lowe, 9 Larry Moon to Ricky Parham. H. Stan, Jackson, 12 Randy Robinson 13 Mel Halbert, 14 Ed Herring, 15 Tom Ring, 16 Dievid Batts 17 Nathan Southall, 18 Mike Ebert 19 Paul Nein d. 20 Mgr. Chifford Cary 21 Mgr. Wavni to senke
- 2 Playing another sparkling defensive game, guard Me Hall sett drives in for an easy lay up-
- 3 Harasting the Proviso offense is Wildert senior Mcl. Hater
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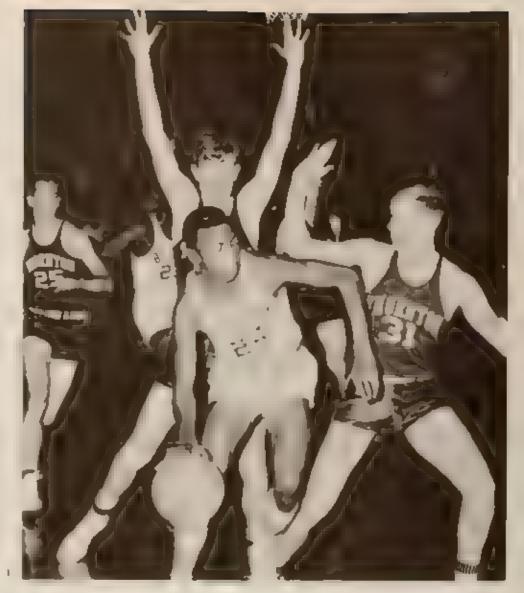
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79	Riverside-Brookfield	69
83	LaGrange	89
15	Proviso Fast	46
76	St. Patrick	64
77	Bloom	63
71	Morton East	60
93	Salem	38
68	Belleville West	59
69	Centralia	58
61	Champaign Central	40
57	Waukegan	56
18	Richards	47
$\aleph_{\mathcal{F}}$	Hinsdale Central	45
8.9	Esenbower	49
67	Quincy	81
70	Uhornridge	43
81	Molme	51
77	Bloom	63
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4)%	Richards	41
88	Glenbard West	50
79	Eisenhower	29
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90	Tipley Park	4tı
104	Thornton Fractional North	59
75	Thornridge	46
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73	Bloom	66
79	Lockport Central	63
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6]	Waukegan	63
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#### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Lhornton		Opponents
16	Riverside Brookfield	47
13	LaGrange	52
34	Proviso East	43
14	St. Patrick	41
26	Bloom	46
54	Morton East	72
19	Wankegan	39
16	Richards	34
62	Hinsdale Central	63
58	Eisenhower	39
51	1 hornridge	
វជ	Moline	41
57	Bloom	(2)
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65	Richards	19
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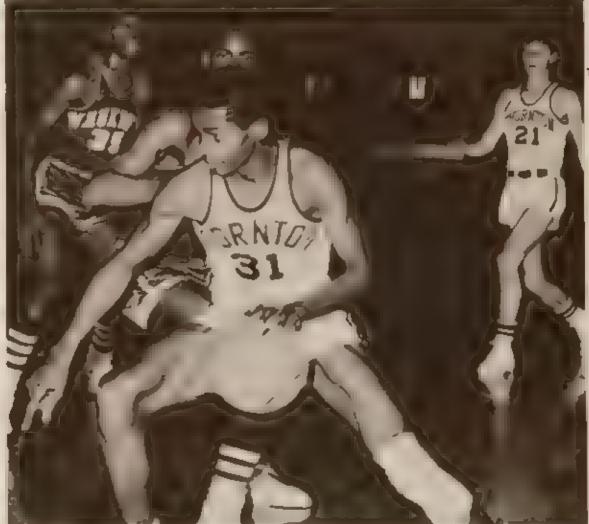
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<b>Fliornton</b>		Opponents
58	Lagrange	42
60	Homewood-Flossmoor	48
58	Bloom	48
±7	Richards	37
68	T-F South	38
ti-b	Eisenhower	41
58	Thornridge	63
19	Bloom	63
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17	Thornridge	48





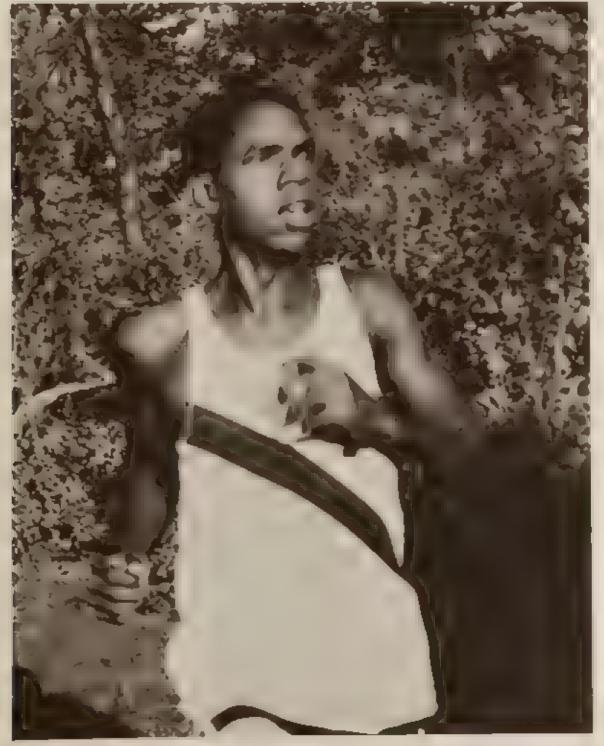












### CROSS COUNTRY

This year's varsity cross country squad coached by Dick Foerch, stumbled to an overall 0-7 record. Thornton has never fielded strong aggregations, and this year was no exception The team, led by junior captain Carroll Young came closest to victory against the Cardinals of Eisenhower, losing only 30-26. In tournament play, the best the runners from Thornton could manage was a fourth place finish in the league meet in which five teams competed. One could describe the season as disastrous. One good thing that we can say about this year's team is that they gave good experience to our young sprinters. James LoCicero, a sophomore, should prove to be a consistent first, second, or third place finisher for Thornton. Returning letter men for next year's squad will be Carroll Young, Roger Cotton, and James LoCicero

- I VARSITY SQUAD: Front Rose Frank Maslanka James 13
  LoCicero, Cartoll Young, captain. Second Rose: Mike
  Marek Mike Edement. Richard Groff, Roger Cotton
- 2 Just pacing themselves, Carroll Young and Richard Groff are about to give Thornton the lead
- 3 In the Tinley Park Invitational, coming for Thornton were Frank Maslanka and Roger Cotton. Their efforts merited Thornton a 10th place finish.
- I Junior captain, Carroll Young, eyes the finish line and is about to give his all for a second place hinish

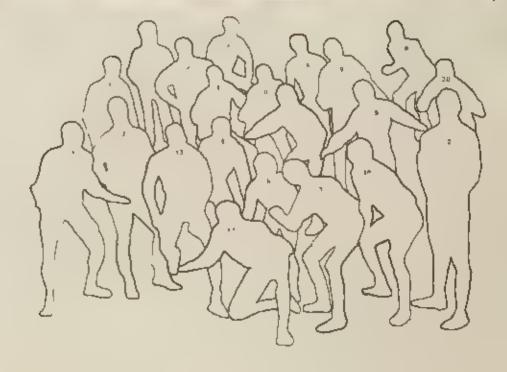
Tho	rnton	Opponents
34	Oak Lawn	24
30	Eisenhower	26
18	Homewood Flossmoor	15
15	Richards	16
48	Bloom	15
12	Rich Central	17
40	Thornridge	17

Finley Park Invitational—10th place Rich Central Olympian—17th place League Meet—4th place District Meet—18th place

- I With sure muscle power, captain Alonzo Washington exerts a stand-up escape from an Eisenhower opponent
- 2 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM 1 Michael Gordon, 2 Fred Crowder, 3 James Porter, 4 James Dixon, 5 James Goodwin, 6 Reginald Wiggin 7 Erving Gilbert-co-capt 8 Leroy Hill, 9 Etic Reed, 10 Joe Jenkins, 11 Chiton Howard, 12 Michael Biesboer, 13 James Snoddy, 14 David Young 15 Michael Myers, 16 Alfred Tayitas, 17 Paul Roberts, 18 Etic Dawkins, 19 Alonzo Washington capt, 20 Maurice Stegalt 21 Ted Atkins co-capt
- I Having little time to spare, junior wrestler Sid Roberts

1 hornton		Opponents
<u>.</u> 1	Rich East	24
43	Oak Lawn	13
17	L.F. South	3
21	Homewood-Flossmoor	14
20	Evergreen Park	18
25	LaGrange	14
21	Waukegan	21
25	Bloom	19
43	Naperville	3
12	Bremen	5
,10	Richards	11
32	Lisenhower	14
20	Hrusdale	17
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21	Litornridge	12
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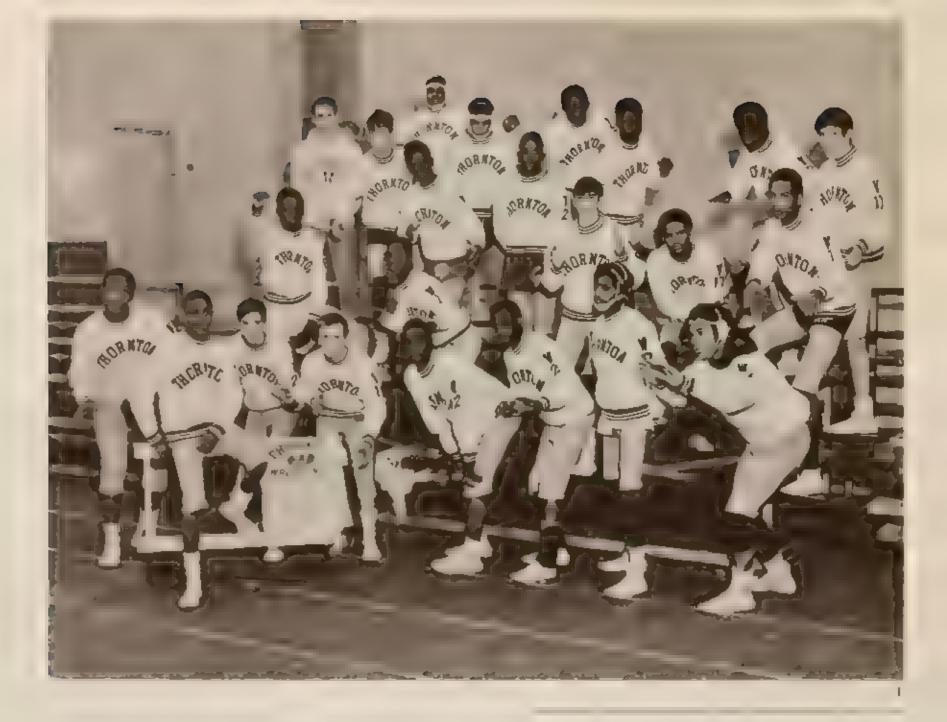
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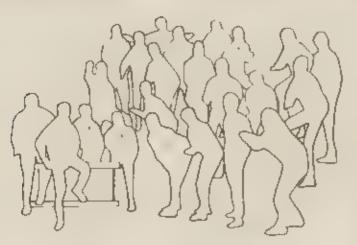
Thornton had one of its most powerful wrestling teams in the school's history. Holding a season record of 15.0-1 the mighty Matcats stunned their opponents with brilliant wrestling showmanship. Under the fine coaching of Mr. Dick Bruno, and Mr. Richard Tesar, the Muteats showed potential from the start of the season. Tying, in their first encounter, Rich East, the Mateats weren't discouraged as they went on to win fifteen straight meets, all by considerable margins. Leading the way for the Mateats were such outstanding seniors as: Al Lavitas, Maurice Stegall, co-captain; Ted Akıns, and captain Alonzo Washington, Even though these powers will not be with us next year Thornton should still dominate area mats with the return of such strong juniors as Jim Snoddy, Michael Myers, Eric Reed, Eric Daw kins, Cliff Howard, David Young, and Sid Rob-CI US













- 1 SOPHOMORE WRESTLING SQUAD 1 Coach Donald Evans, 2 Larry Besboer, 3 Steve Williams, 4 Robert Glenn, 5 Ted Washington, 6 Charles Austin, 7 John Dixon, 8 Michele Benjamin, 9 Cedric Harrold, 10 Bruce Delbovo, 11 Norris Jackson, 12 Ken Harlan, 13 Mose Mecozii, 14 Terry Jones, 15 Jesse Dandridge, 16 Alfonso Jones, 17 Alfonso Dixon, 18 Dan MacArilnir, 19 Ken Trucdale, 20 Ken Horton, 21 Leonard Whitted, 22 Contrad Davis, 23 Maurice Malone
- 2 With a determined face and grapping hold freshman wiestler Berwyn Thompkins rides his Eisenhower opponent tightly
- FRESHMAN WRESTLING SQUAD: 1 Erme Franklin 2 Juli Weaver 3 Regardid Cooper, 4 Matthew Morgan 5 Lem Ward 6 Joe Brzoska, 7 Garry Wilishire, 8 Berwyn Thompkins, 9 Warren Hartman, 10 Mike kindle, 11 Rodrigo Galvan, 12 Dwight Jackson, 13 Mike Anderson, 14 Kevin Blair, 15 Jim Eichorst, 16 Lyrone Moten, 17 Aubiedee Spearman, 18 Ronald Stevens, 19 Willie Darden, 20 Tom Keaveney, 21 Robert Griffin, 22 Mike Rimiesek 23 Lester Foreman, 24 Isom Benson, 25 Don Williams
- 4 Freshman heavyweight standout, Dwight Jackson, comfortably pins his Eisenhower opponent.

# WRESTLING

Ihornton		Opponents	Thornton		Opponents
34	Rich East	25	25	Rich East	29
30	Oak Lawn	11	40	Oak Lawn	15
F.	Thornton Fractional South	3	56	I F. South	0
35	Homewood Flossmoon	15	30	Homewood Flossmoor	25
40	Evergreen Park	5	39	Evergreen Park	11
22	Waukegan	92	11	LaGrange	13
27	LaGrange	21	38	Waukegan	20
13	Bloom	12	60	Bloom	0
51	Naperville	18	29	Naperville	23
37	Bremen	15	18	Bremen	8
.1	Richards	- 11	42	Richards	10
20	Eisenhower	11	38	Lisenhower	18
35	Hinsdale	11	32	Carl Sandburg	15
34	Carl Sandburg	15	12	Hinsdale	0
25	Thornridge	21	37	Thornridge	10
11	I hornton Fractional North	8	18	T F North	0







#### **GYMNASTICS**

Thornton's high flying Gymeats, disciplining their every muscle to the nth degree soared to a seventh place rating in the state. Our best team score was a massive 116.5%. In gymnastics, three men compete in each event and each man can receive a possible 10 points. Our best event score was a very impressive 22.95. Thornton's stars are George Moore, trampoline; Frank Acquiviva, high bar; Ken Kaussman and Dennis Luehrs, free exercise; Alan Pizzato, side horse; Bill Jay, rings; and Dave Huson, parallel bars Over the entire season Curt Powley compiled the most individual points with a total of 259 40. Next was Dave Huson with 181 18, Alan Pizzato with 87.80, and Simon Beemsterboei with 76.90. The best score for an individual in a single event belonged to George Moore

I Junior Pat Duffy exhibits the perfect L on the rings

2 Bill Jay. Thornton's number one man on the rings demonstrates the difficult arm L cross

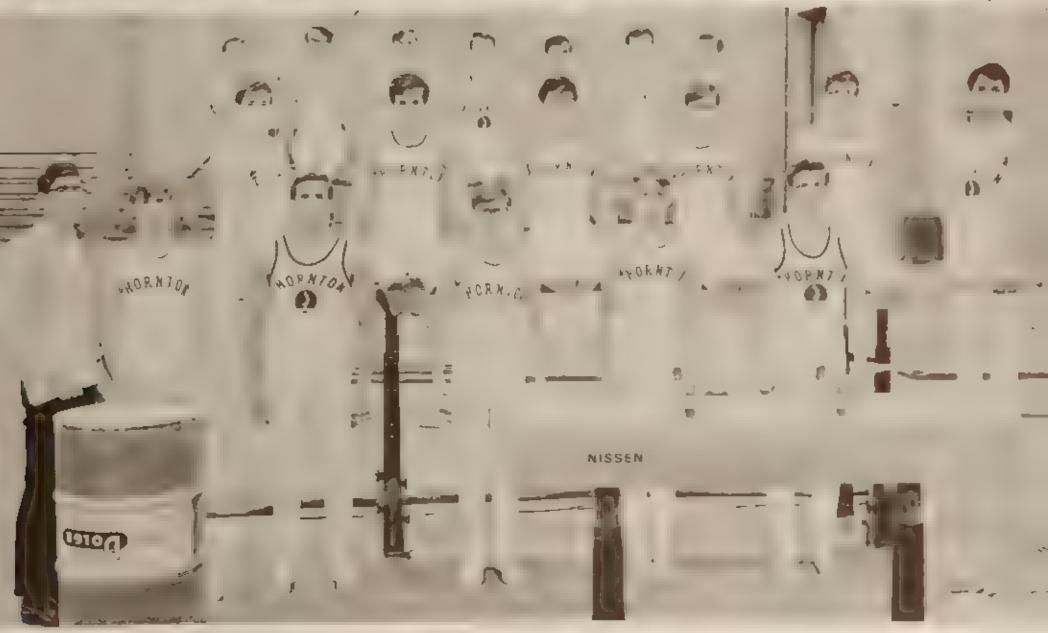
Preparing for his dismount on the parallel bars, senior Gary Nelson performs a one aim lever

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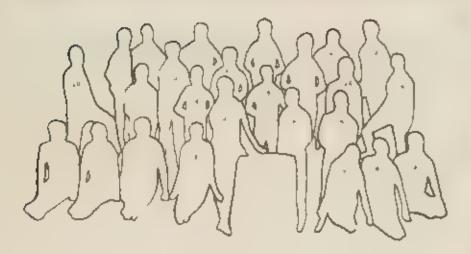


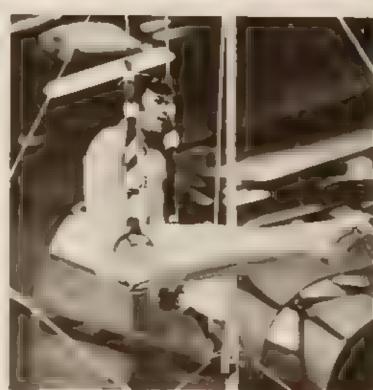
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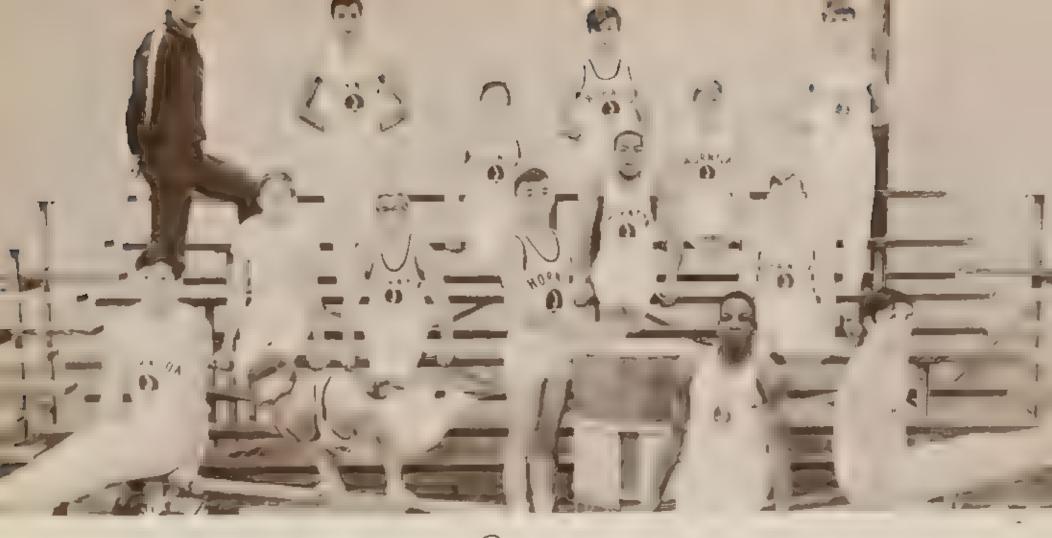
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Homewood-Flossmoor	210		
Bloom	28.3		
I hornridge	32.5		
Oak Lawn	25.3		
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11.4	Waukegan	10.4
11.8	New Trier	16.7
41.8	Arlington Heights	59.7
44.2	Proviso East	32.4
111	Willowbrook	18 7
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45.7	Glenbard East	55.8
56.0	Rich Central	42.5
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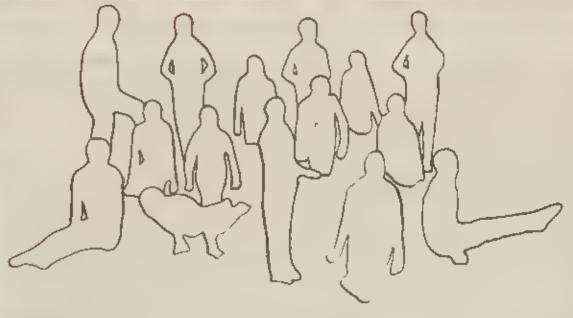












# **GYMNASTICS**

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- -> Executing a vault on the side horse is Bill, Distance





#### **SWIMMING**

Special Splash! A seven-three record was obtained by this year's Thornton varsity swim team. The tankmen, led by Ireestyler Sam Graff and captains Gary Kosek and Steve Wilde, kntfed their way to seven new school records 148 six of which are credited to senior Sam Graff. A few of Sam's record-breakers include the 50 yard, 100 yard, and 400 yard freestyle events. Sam was also a part of the team that broke the 200 yard medley relay record. Outstanding in the breast stroke was Steve Wilde who also helped break the 200 yard medley relay along with Tim Murphy and Jim Sartori. The tank men have some fine talent in the lower ranks with freshmen freestyler John Ehlers who set two new Ireshmen records and Brian Thornton who set a new backstroke record

Thornton		Opponents
54	Riverside-Brookfield	41
14	Carl Sandburg	51
51	Bishop Noll	44
57	Thornton Fractional South	38
27	Rock Island	68
71	Bloom	24
62	Bremen	33
21	Thornridge	74
63	Oak Lawn	31
68	University High	26



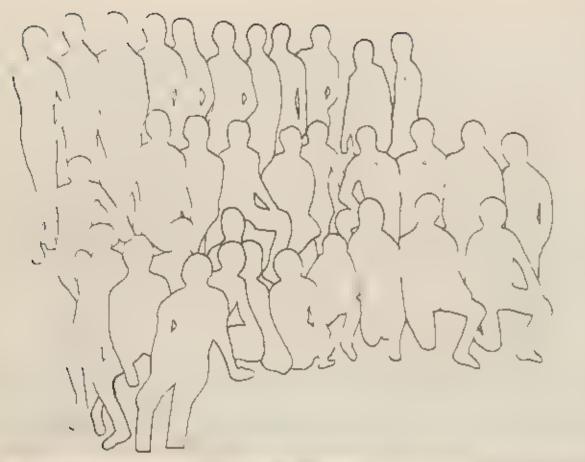


# DESIRE





- 1 Record breaker Sam Graff waits for the scarter's signal
- 2 Pa. Sarron and Make Daley comment on sophomore teammates
- 3 Ponderous Steve Wilde speculates his chances in the aperming meet
- 4 VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD 1 Mike Jankowski, 2 Dave Carlson, 3 James Howell, 4 Bill Foy, 5 James Carter, 6 Sam Graff, 7 Stott Leeson 8 Tim Murphy, 9 Steve Wilde, 10 Bruce DeYoung 11 Larry Weber 12 Fed Zeilstra, 13 Jim Sartori, 14 Gary Kosek, 15 Jim McCutcheon, 16 Bill Waligora, 17 Jay Anderson, 18 Bob Kick, 19 Churk Husum 20 Clide Lanigan, 21 Mike Bilek, 22 Rodney Hampton



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٠.	2	Thornton Fractional South	43
-		Bloom	17
'n		Bremen	38
)	ň	Thornridge	70
į	1	Oak Lawn	20
ì	9	University High	15









#### SPRING TRACK

1968 was a very good year for Thornton's Trackcats! Bloom's powerful Trojans were the only team to handle the condermen from T.H.S. and were responsible for the two losses that marred the purple dual meet record. The Cats breezed to a first place in the Proviso West Relay and a second (behind Bloom) in the District, and a second (behind Bloom) in the South Suburban League The mighty men from Harvey set hurdle relay records at Proviso East and Waukegan too. Springing 6 feet 8 inches Reginald Torian set a new school record for the high jump. Larry Warren pushed the school half-mile record to a 1:57.4. Pole vaulter Ralph Williams turned in a season of outstanding performances. Twelve Trackeats went downstate, but only two placed Ralph Williams took a fourth in the pole vault and Setoria Davis took a sixth in the high hurdles. Names like Davis, Thomas, Jones. and Smith will be missed but coaches Hayse and Fredette have such fine up and comers as [ames Campbell, Frank McGowan, Junior King, and Mike Johnson to warm the hearts of Thornton's fans.

- I Freshman standout Steve Ford flung the discuss a mighty flung and should be a favorite of Wildeat track has a seasoffs to come.
- 2. Clearing the bar at 4'9" is Michael Rucker
- 3. George LaGrone displayed excellent form all season.
- 4 Determination paid off for Henry Gamble as he showed considerable improvement all season

Thornton		Opponent
73	Morton East	86
69	Morton West	40
64	Proviso West	32
98	Roosevelt	24
63	Bloom	64
76	Proviso East	51
89	Evergreen Park	38
85	Morton East	42
47	Bloom	80
64	Oak Lawn	63
82	Richards	32
82	Eisenhower	45
71	Bremen	56
89	Thornridge	38

4 Bloom Invitational
Thornton Place—Fourth





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#### WINTER TRACK

Off and running from the start, the Trackcats garnered a second place in a triangular at Morton West and took a third at the Morton East relays. Outstanding performers were Raiph Williams and Paul Towns. Ralph collected four firsts, in the pole vault, high and low hurdles, and long jump during the Morton West event He vanited 14 feet even to set a new fieldhouse and state record. Senior Paul Towns also set a new Thornton indoor record by firing the shot put 53 feet to easily cop a first in that event The other Thornton first came when Jim Carter won the 440-yard dash with an excellent time of 525. At the Morton East relays, Paul Fowns, Isaac Johnson, William Wright, and Steve Ford won the shotput with an aggregate throw of 192 feet 101/2 inches. Highly respected pole vaulter, Ralph Williams may give the Cats a first place in that event during the state meet. Last year as a junior, he placed fourth in the state with a vault of 13 feet 10 inches

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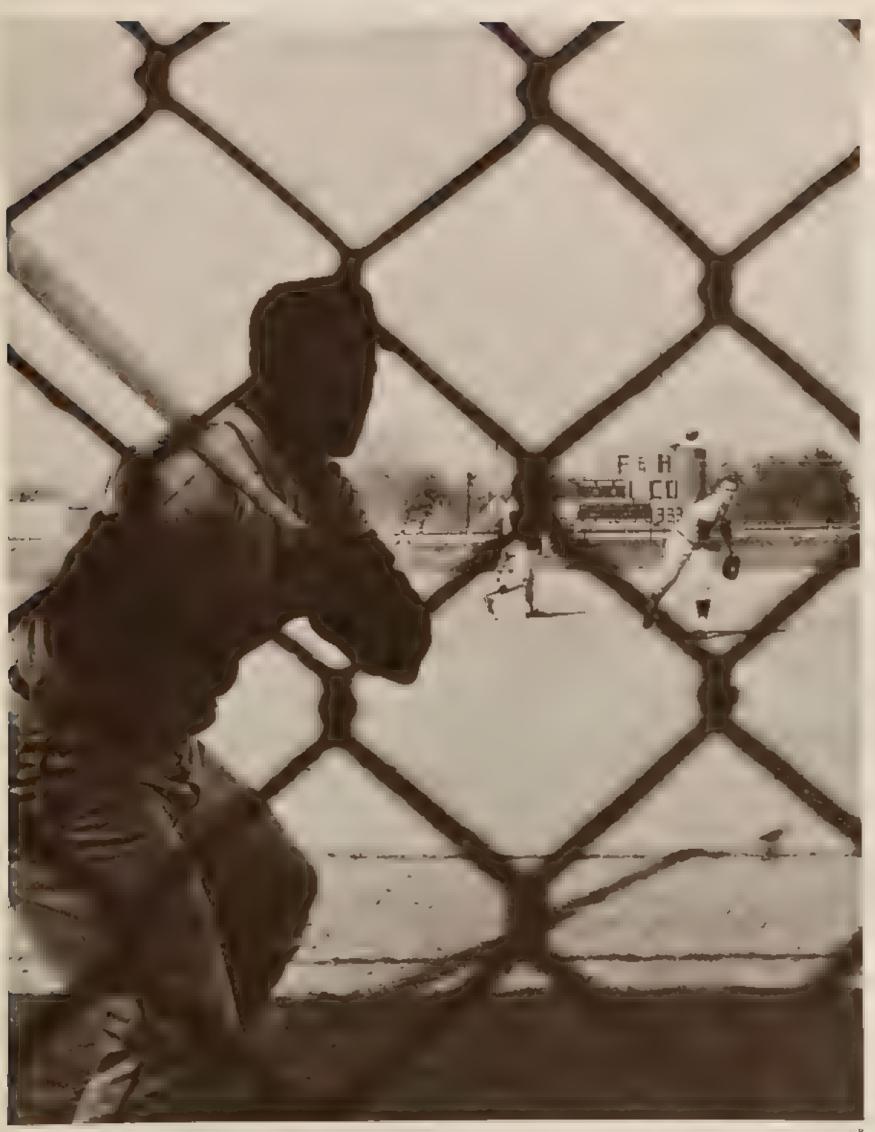
#### BASEBALL

Inexperience led to a rather disappointing season for the '67-'68 Batcats, Coach Bob Blaha's diamond squad had only four returning seniors. Nine juniors and four sophomores comprised the rest of the team. In spite of their lack of depth the boys managed a third place finish in the usually tough South Surburban League. Four wins against as many losses was the league record, while the slate for the season, league wins included, was four and ten. There were some bright spots that shone through the record. The Thornton sluggers rocked district winners twice, while picking off archrivals, Thornridge and Eisenhower, each once. These four victories accounted for the season's total wins. The Batcats gave South Surburban League champion, Bloom, a good scare, losing by a mere 2-1 count. Area scouts peg the 1969 Gats as definite contenders for the South Surburban League crown and some have even ventured to mention them as definite contenders for the state crown. The new edition of the diamond squad should be strong in the hitting department with such returning lettermen as Bob and Stan Jackson, and Greg Mathey.

I "Watch Duschean's change-up!" said coach Bob Blaha before the tournament game against Bremen

<sup>2</sup> Opposing pitchers faced these tough Bateats: Larry Powell, Mike Talaga, Bob Jackson, Keith Harris, and Greg Mathey

<sup>5</sup> Stan Jackson awaited the pitch as he went through batting practice











#### BASEBALL

In the opening game against Rich Central, the sluggers from Thornton were the victims of the year's first no-hitter in the season's high school competition. Thornton's next foe, Eisen hower, was held hirless for six and one-third in nings before managing a hit off of star sophomore, Greg Mathey. Greg retired the next two batters and Thornton won their first game 2-0 Against Richards, the explosive Thornton bats came alive and ripped Richards' pitchers for a 12-5 triumph. Thornton extended their winning streak to two with a win over rival Thornridge 5-2 behind pitcher Greg Mathey. Providence topped the diamond squad twice with the scores of 6-2 and 5-2. Bloom, the South Surburban League Champions, beat the Batcats twice, 9-2 and then in a much tougher game 2-1. The Batcats won their last game against Richards be hind another sophomore pitcher, Wayne Michor, by the score of 5-1. It was the second time the Thornton squad whipped Richards. In the first game of the state tournament, Bremen tripped Thornton at the Richards' field 2-1 behind their ace hurler Dave Dushean, Looking into the coming season: Beware of the mighty Batcats

- Pitchers were young and inexperienced last year bill should improve this year. Cat Pitchers were Mike Lalaga, Greg Mathey, Dave Johnson, and Wayne Michor.
- 2 Sophomore Wayne Michor looked for the sign from his catcher
- 5 Senior Mike Talaga brought the ball over his head ready to pitch
- 4 Sophomore Greg Mathey followed through after nelst ering a blazing fast ball

Thornton		Opponents
1	Rich Central	2
2	Eisenhower	0
2	Bloom	9
2	Providence	6
12	Richards	5
5	Thornridge	2
0	Eisenhower	4
2	Providence	3
5	Tinley Park	9
1	Bloom	2
5	Richards	1
1	Thornridge ***	3
District		
1	Bremen	2

#### GOLF

I hornton's golfers had a successful season last year with a winning record of 7-4. Their league record was superb with a 6-2 effort. A highlight of the season was when captain Dan Ustian won the medalist award scoring a 76 in the league meet with Bloom. Our boys trampled Richards and archrival Thornridge twice each and also knocked off Bloom, Eisenhower, and Rich Central, where the match was won on a playoff hole Bloom, Eisenhower, Crete-Monee, and Homewood Flossmoor all nailed the Cats. In the league meet, Bloom tied Thornton at 330 However. Bloom was declared the winner be cause their fifth man's score was lower than Hornton's. Coach Cliff Smith's team should be tough this year with returning golfers Mike Jankowski and John Gorski teeing off on the home course, Calument Country Club, This year's schedule will be a tough one for the Thornton golf team, but you can bet the boys will be out to clinch the '69 league crown this spring after so narrowly missing it last season

Thorn	nton	Opponent
185	Bloom	177
362	Richards	366
366	Thornridge	403
172	Eisenhower	195
177	Rich Central	177
327	Bloom	335
110	Richards	176
320	Thornridge	369
176	Eisenhowei	173
174	Crete Monee	171
192	Homewood Flossmoor	163

League Meet

Bloom 330 (Declared winner)

Thornton 330

Medalist Dan Ustain 76

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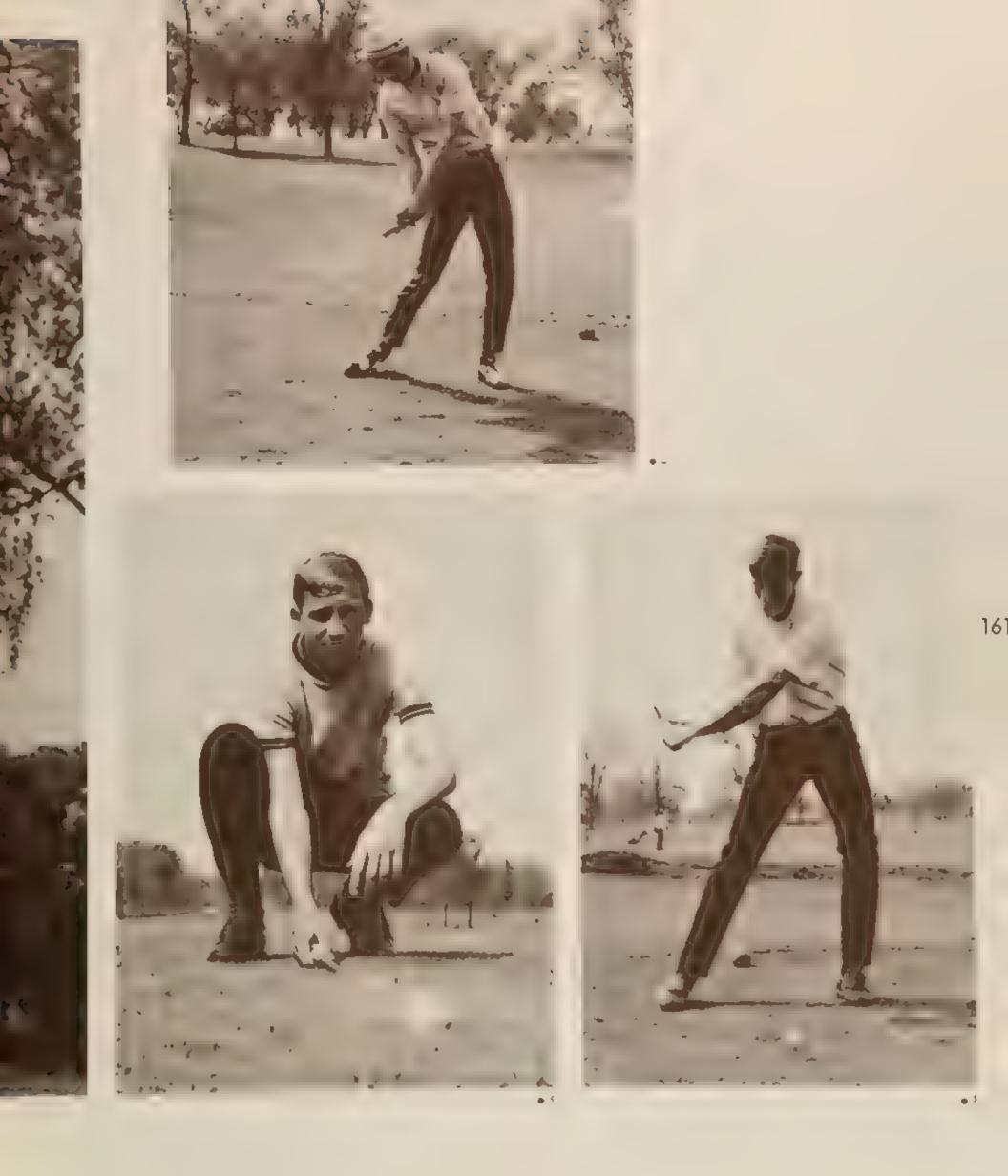
<sup>4</sup> John Gorsk) demonstrated the stance he uses in smack ng his long drives



I Golf coach Cliff Smith discussed a short shot to the green with captain Dan Ustian

<sup>2</sup> Leging off for his longest shot of the day was Dan Lytian

<sup>4</sup> Concentration is the key to putting as Mike Jankowski showed











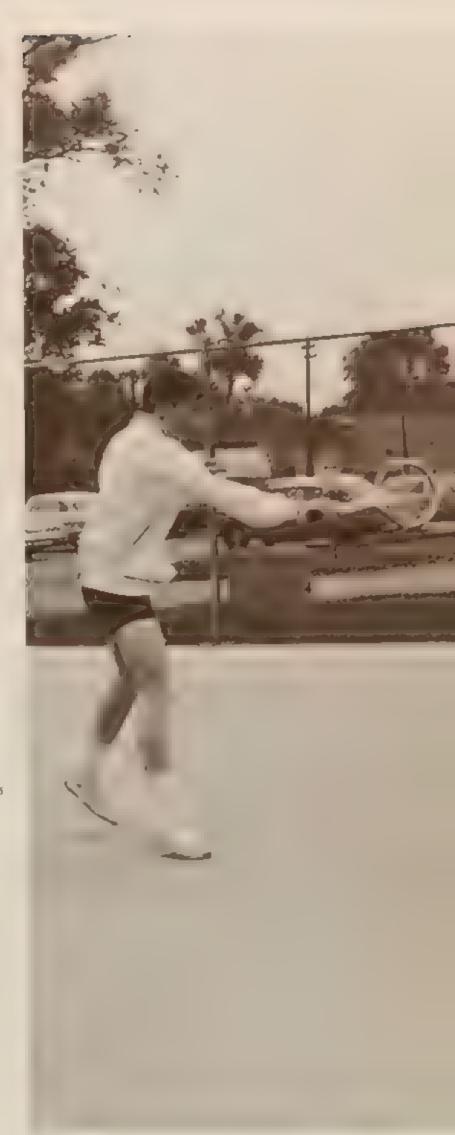


#### **TENNIS**

After starting on the wrong foot by losing a four to one decision to Carl Sandburg, this year's varsity tennis squad came back to white wash their next four opponents before losing a ught one, three to two, at the hands of Oak Lawn. The Wildicats threatened to make a comeback by whipping Eisenhower and Rich Central but were stopped by league rival Thornridge, and Homewood Flossmoor. But the Wildcats again took a step towards paydirt by taking five straight decisions. Our Wildcuts finished the season in agony by losing to Thornridge for the second straight time by a mere three to two count. It was a fine year for our Wildcats, who collected a 10-5 record overall The Cats managed to take double victories over league rivals Bloom and Essenhower and blanked Richards twice by the score of 5-0. This season's finish can be attributed to the hard practice and fine teamwork of our Wildeat tennis squad. The team has some extraordinary talent coming back and are looking forward to a bright season come spring 1969.

- I Alan Edland lunged desperately at the ball in order to stay in his much
- 2 Practicing for an encounter with his next victor is Glero Mocillor.
- s Preparing to serve the ball of is epiponent is Jun-Dorazio
- I Gary Gonlag backhanded the ball over the net to his

Thornton		Opponents
1	Carl Sandburg	4
5	Eisenhower	0
5	Thornton Fractional North	0
5	Bloom	0
5	Richards	0
2	Oak Lawn	3
4	Eisenhower	1
3	Rich Central	2
2	Thornridge	3
1	Homewood Flossmoor	4
3	Bloom	2
4	Rich East	1
3	Carl Sandburg	2
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# LETTERMENS CLUB

A real man's club, the Letterman's Club was organized in 1985. For the past two years the group has prospered under the guidance of Mr. Huddlestun. In encouraging more extensive participation in our athletic program and in encouraging high standards of sportsmanship among both our athletes and our fans, the lettermen have been notably outstanding. These young Thornton men have turned their energies to the improvement of the visual aids equipment used by the athletic department, Lettermen are always ready to be of assistance to the coaching staff. Selling refreshments at all home basketball games raises funds for the Letterman's banquet held each year to honor new letter winners. With so many young men participating in athletics the clubs membership is over 100 strong

1 Making a big sale for the Letterman's club is Letterman George Becker, Jr.

<sup>2</sup> LETTERMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS Dan Burns, president, Mel Halbert, second vice-president, Mike Sopko, sergeant at arms, Eric Fox, secretary; Mike Walker, first vice-president; Tom Burns, treasurer,





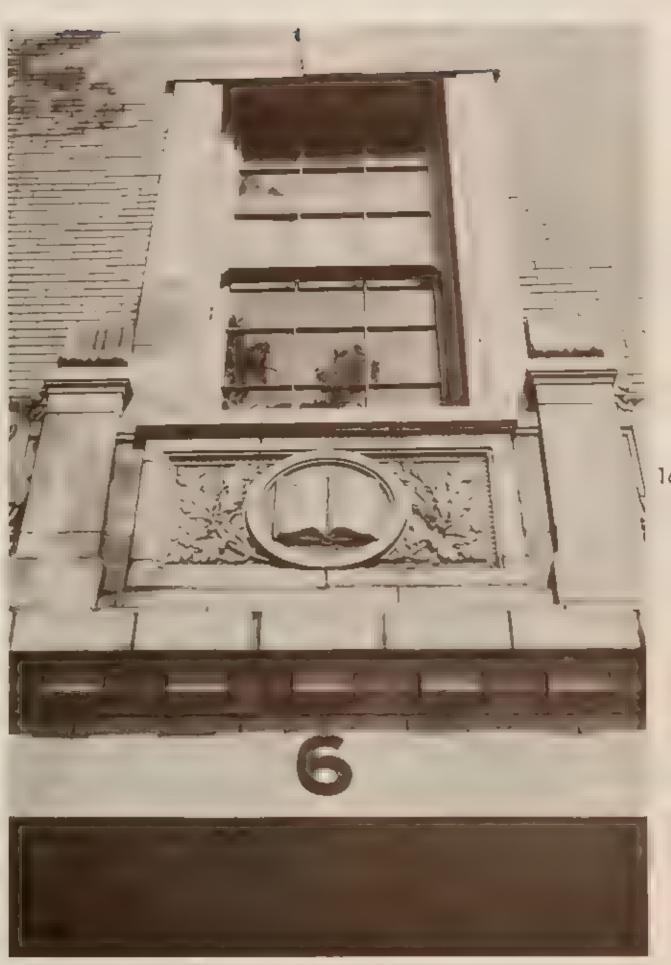
In an attempt to foster a spirit of intel lectualism and scholarship among all Thornton students, the 1969 Thorntonite presents for the first time an Honors and Awards section. We take pleasure in introducing to you a sampling of students from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes who have displayed a high degree of academic talent. Upperclassmen were chosen on the basis of their class rank. In the case of ties, impartial selection was used to determine who would be represented. Freshmen were chosen from the hist quarter High Honor Roll, Since there were more in this group than could be pictured, again an impartial selection was made to represent the class.











# HONORS AND AWARDS

# SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN SCHOLARS

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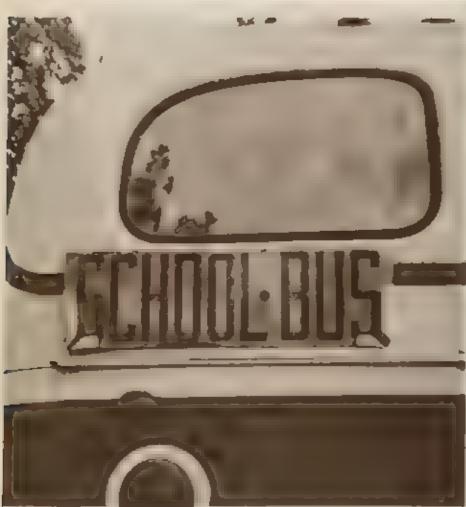




# SENIOR AND JUNIOR SCHOLARS

SENIOR SCHOLARS: 1 Phyllis Babcock, 2 Lewis Concklin, 3 Robert Gayer, 4 Wayne Geschke, 5 Patricia Krech, 6 Neal McCain, 7 Linda Mooney, 8 Steven Patten, 9 Kay Satter thwaite, 10 Marian Whitney, JUNIOR SCHOLARS: 11 Ed Bissett, 12 Roger Cotton, 13 Kathleen Ford, 14 Christine Hayes, 15 Donna Marchi, 16 Marilyn Ruffolo, 17 Randall Seibert, 18 Cynthia Vernon, 19 Vikki Vollmar, 20 Anne Zummerman







ALBUM







Pictorially representing Thornton's multitude of students, the album clearly defines the existence of a varied and complex school life Thornton's 4,067 students peer out from the following pages, representing a myriad of customs and philosophies, backgrounds and cultures And all are encompassed within the widening circumference of education offered at our high school. Thorntonites all become one, sharing profound experiences in growing up in a kaleidoscopic world. Deriving fulfillment from a tomprising source, these young people will be tomorrow's leaders. Note the bright, apprehensive faces of these young people and see the future unfold

Carefully directing the progress of these students is the faculty and administration







#### ADMINISTRATION

Mr William E. Augustus, our delightful and pleasant superintendent, plans "to try to not only continue but to improve our student-student and student-faculty relations. We have an outstanding school district and I will do everything in my power to keep it that way

His educational background is varied and interesting. Having obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from Illinois State University, he then obtained a Master of Education degree at the University of Colorado, Mr. Augustus was awarded his Advanced Certificate of Administration from the University of Illinois

Camping and playing bridge are his hobbies, 175 but he modestly admits that he isn't very good at either one. His main interests lie in administrating District 205 with additional interests in the YMCA and other community activities.

Happily married for 12 years, Mr. Augustus has in that time successfully brought up two

I BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT 205 Robert H. Reese; James Ozment; Henry Vanderberg, president, George Webb Dr. W. Maurice Winston; Ed. ward F. Moravek (Not present. Mr. Willis S. Gouwens). 2 William E. Augustus, superintendent

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# **ADMINISTRATION**

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# **ADMINISTRATION**

Sincere and dedicated, Dr. Omer W. Renfrow has served Thornton Township High School for the past nine years. Before coming to T.T.H.S., he was principal at Miskayuna High School in Schenectady, New York. Dr. Renfrow tries to please all, which is a difficult task in a school as large as this.

After a hard day's work, Dr. Renfrow goes home to his four daughters: Margie, Laurie, Nancy and Janet, and his sole son, Omer Jr Margie attends the University of Kansas Laurie, Nancy and Janet are students at Hornridge High School. Omer, the youngest member of the family, is in the fifth grade at Etsenhower Elementary School

After his busy day at work, he likes to take a map. In his lessure time, which he seldom has, he likes to bowl, to read, to watch television and to see his friends. Most of all, he likes to porticipate in family discussions and to talk about the happenings of today

- 1 TOBY HIGHTOWER M A , Assistant Principal
- 2 JEAN SIMPSON B.S., Dean of Girls
- 3 WILLIE BROWN M.S. Dean of Boys
- 1 DONALD O BRIEN M.A., Assistant to the Principal
- 5 OMER W. RENEROW Ph D. Principal



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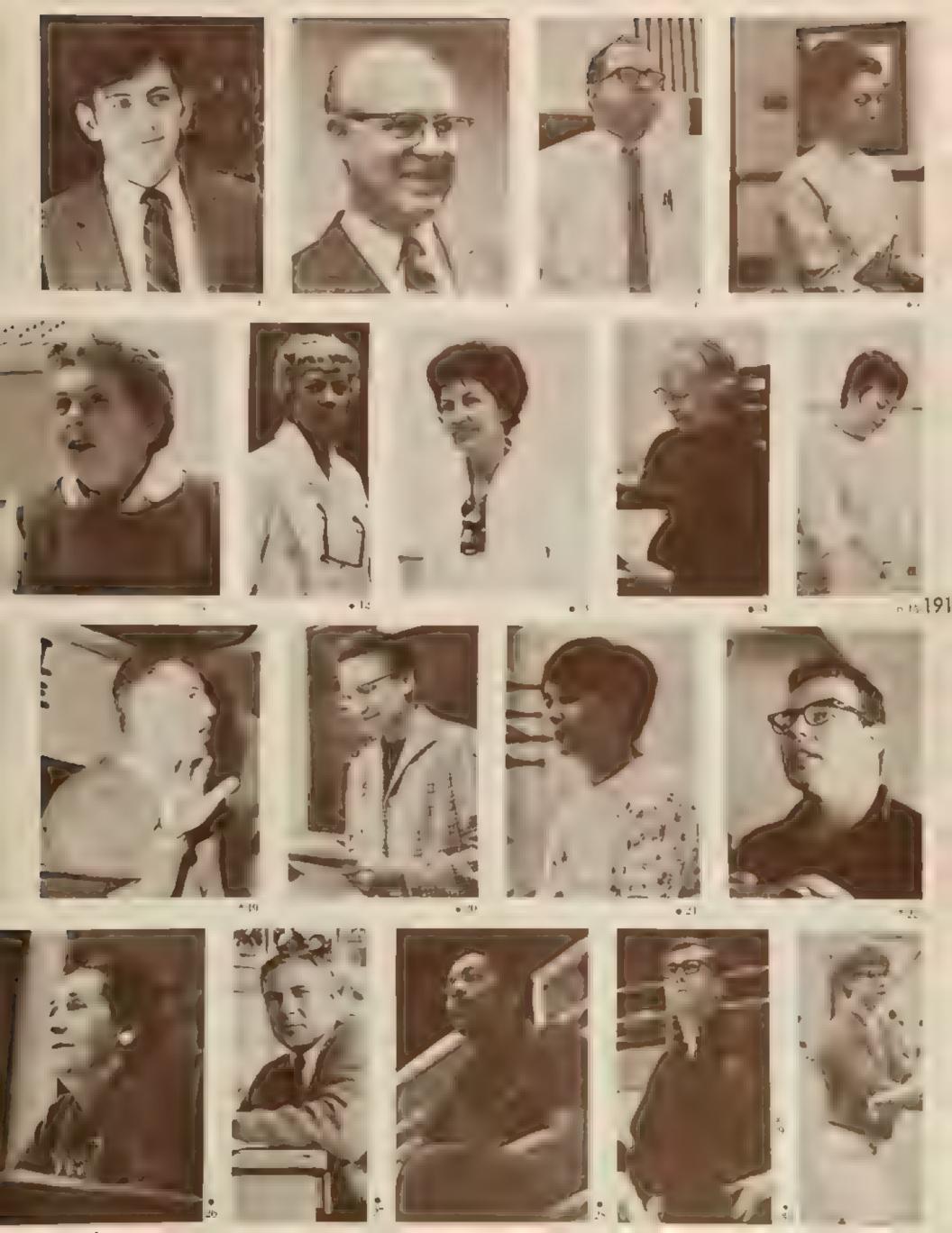
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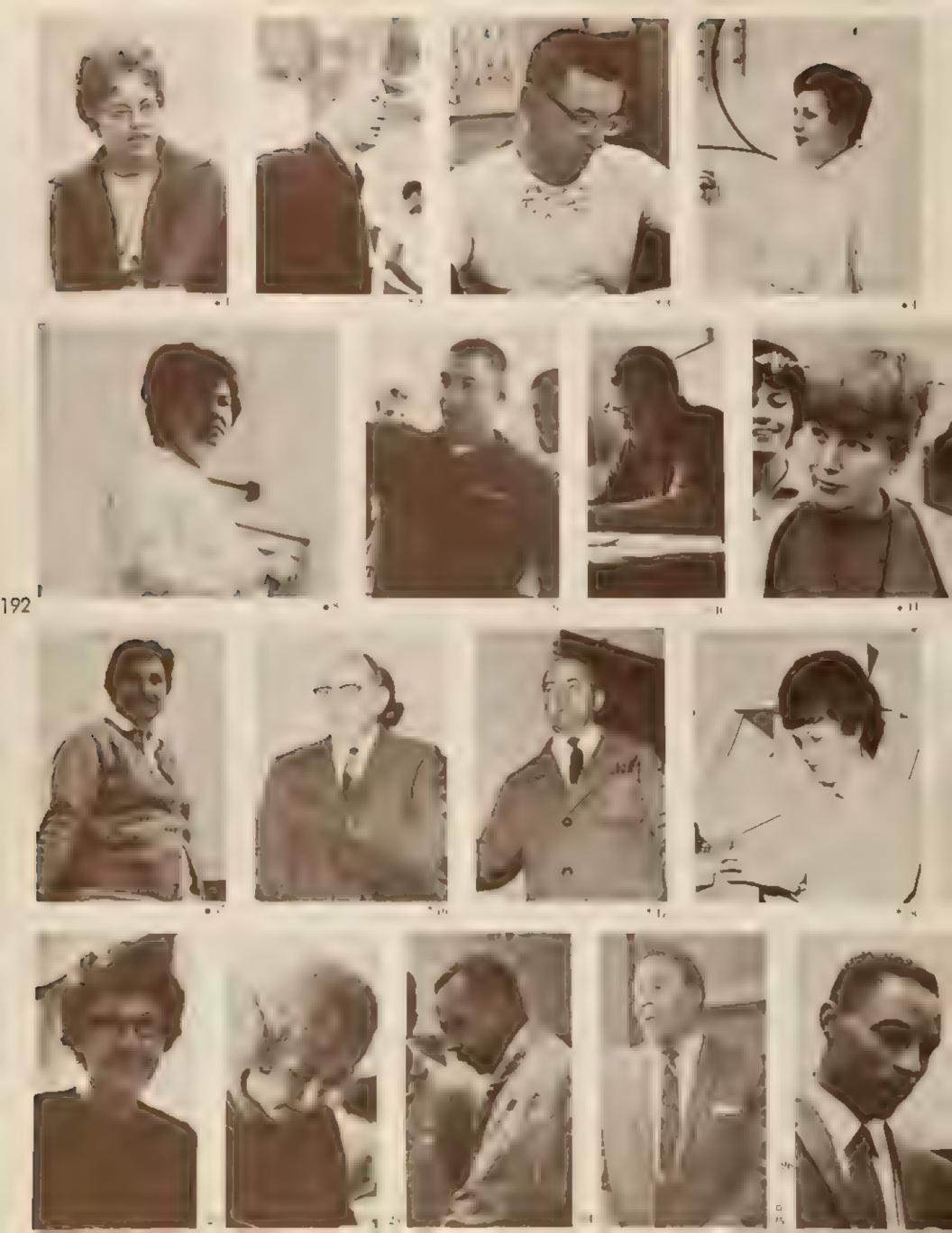
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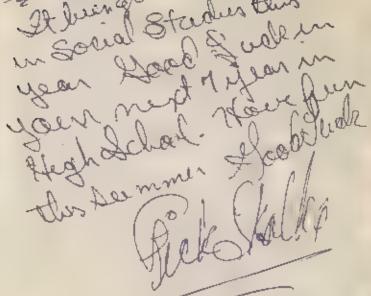




























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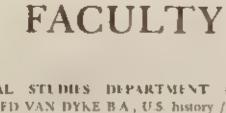


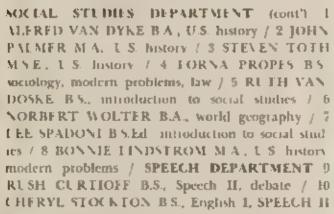












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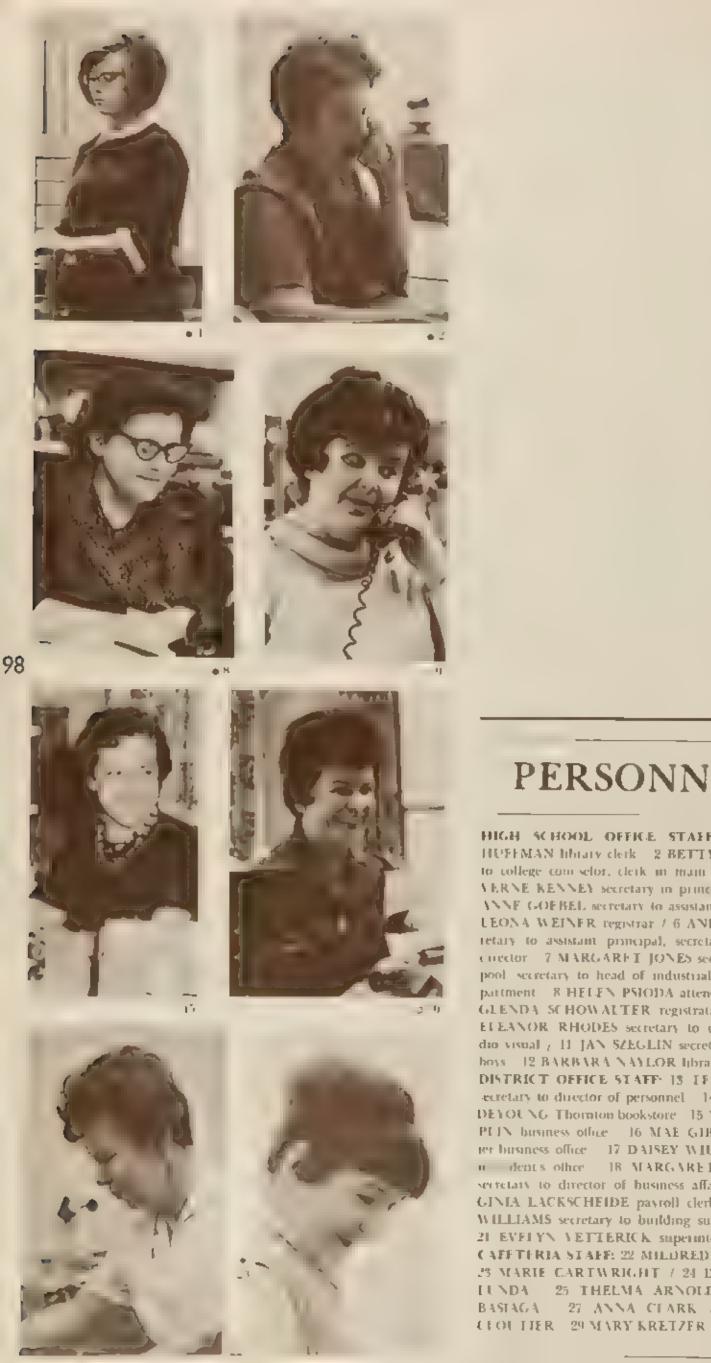












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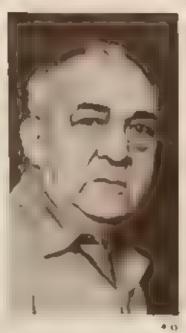






















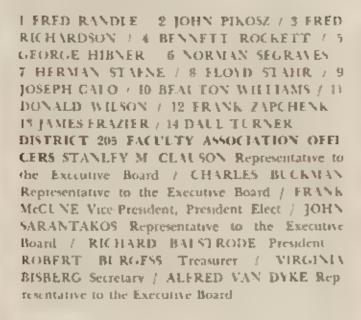


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# FACULTY PICNIC

South Holland Community Park was, once again, the scene of the annual District 205 Faculty Association Picnic. Meeting after a busy day of classes on a splendid September evening teachers old and new, administrators and school board members, gathered for a delicious picnic supper. There was pleasant conversation to go along with the excellent food as teachers renewed old friendships and made new ones. This was the time to introduce your spouse and children to your classroom neighbors. Later there were games for the teachers and for their families. There were egg tosses for the new teachers and three-legged races for the children, but the main event was the teacher tug-o-war. As it has been for years, it was once more, the district veterans nearly dragged (except for a tree) the new teachers into the Calumet River. The children went off to make their own fun on the playground equipment, there was more conversation, the caterers picked up their pots, pans and trays, darkness settled softly on the cool evening air as the teachers quietly left

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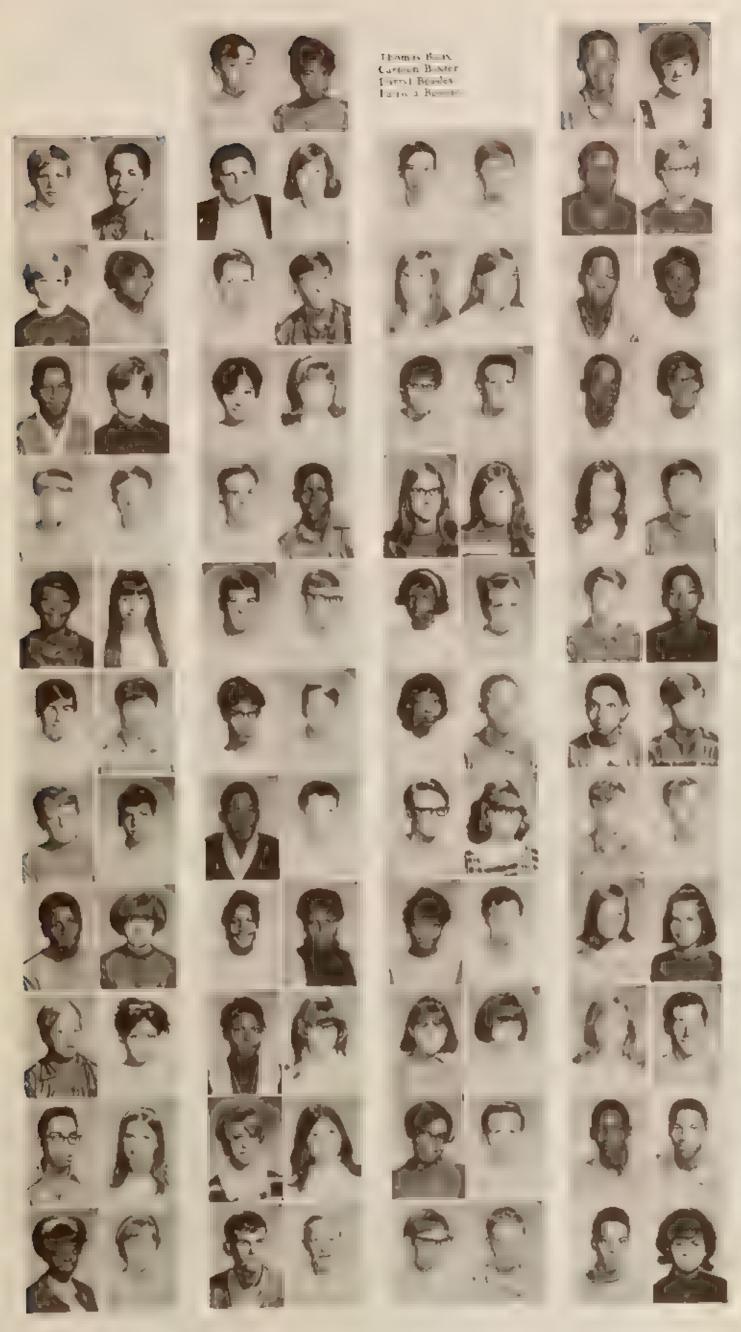
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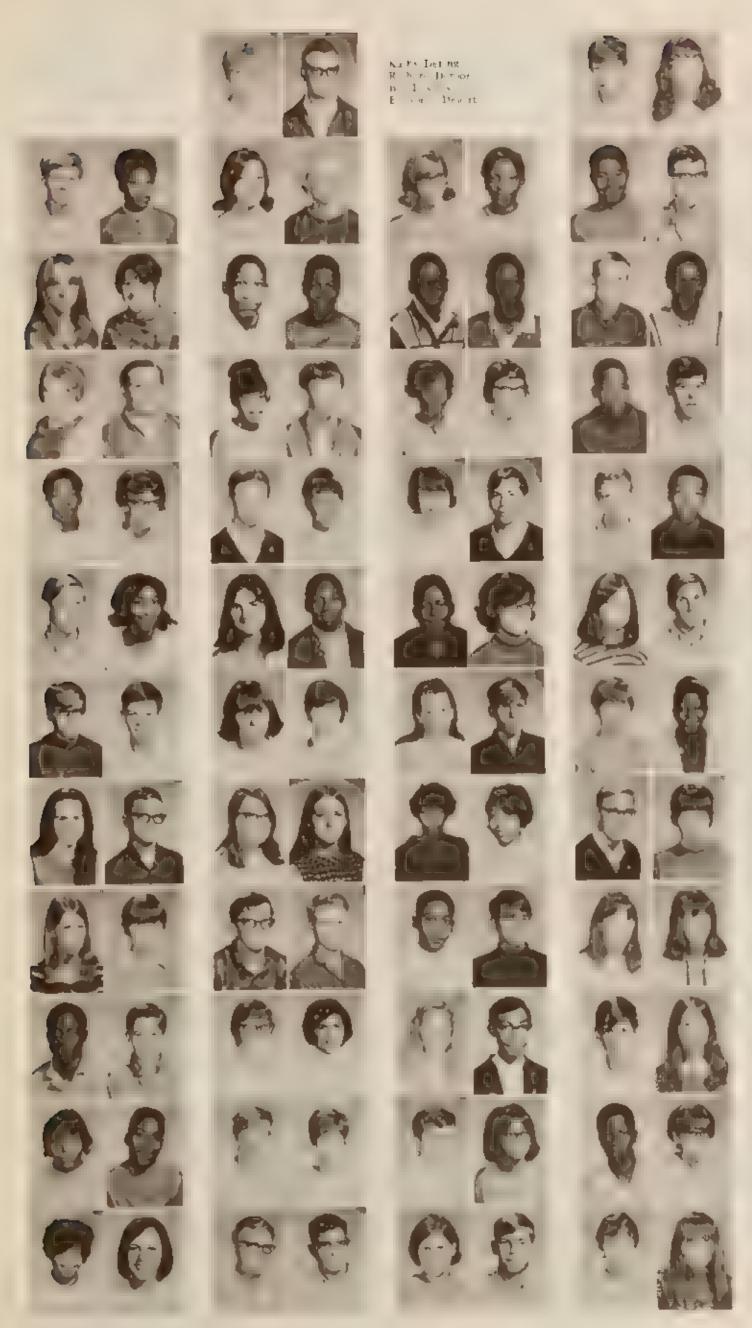
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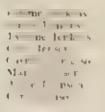












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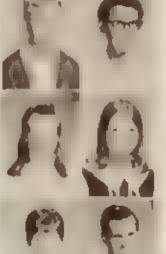




















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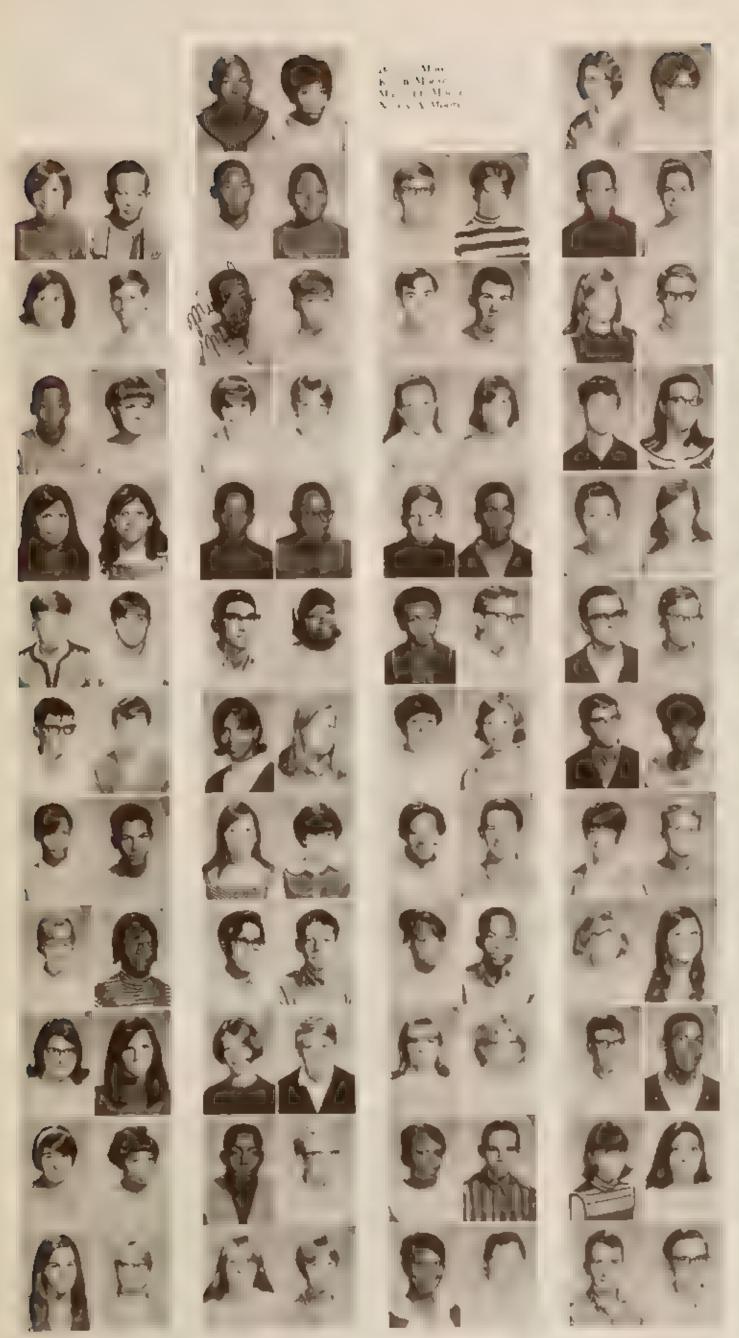








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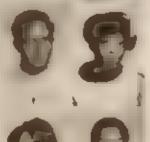
















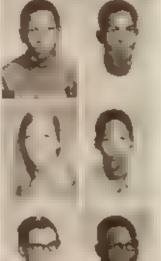












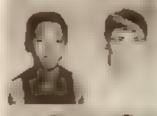


















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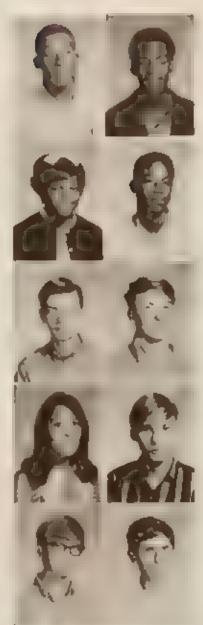
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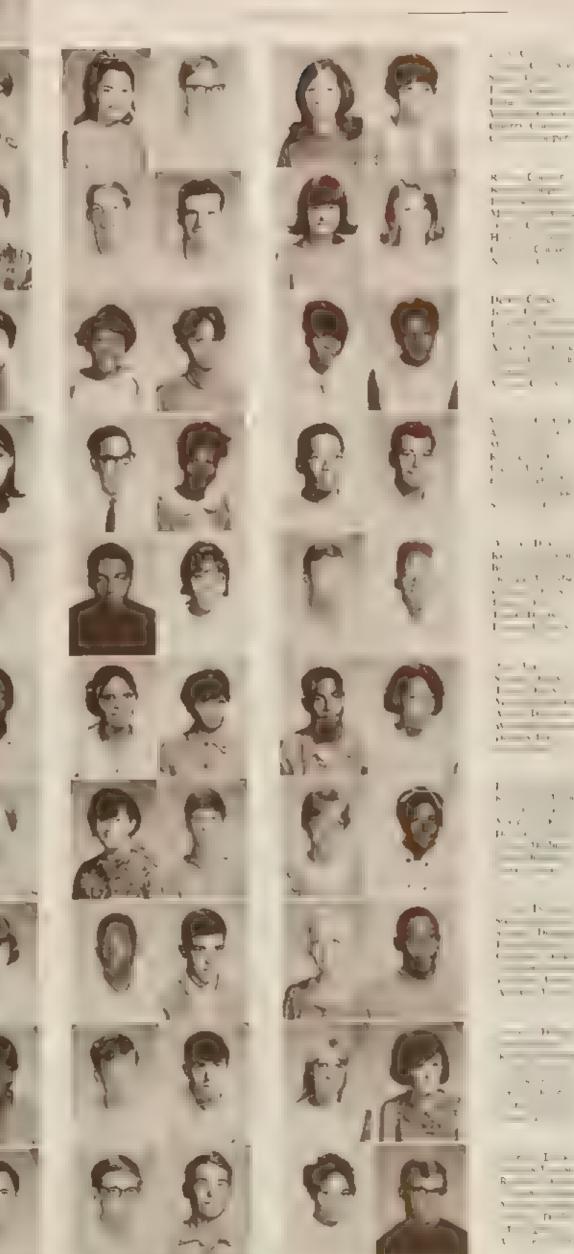
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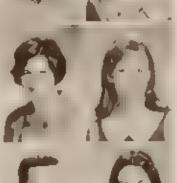


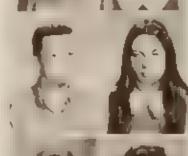
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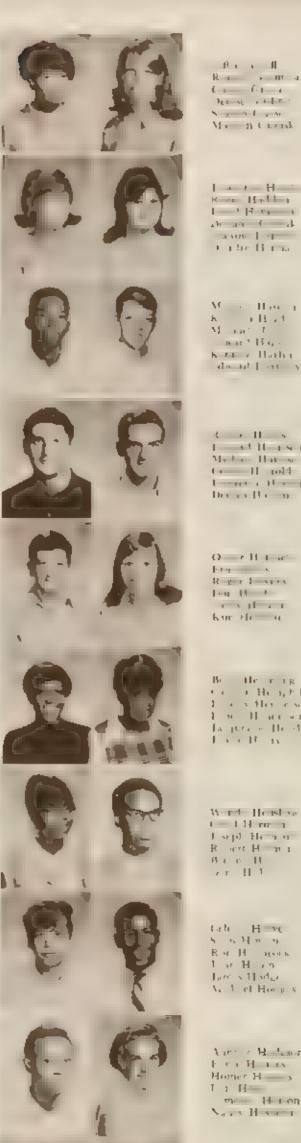


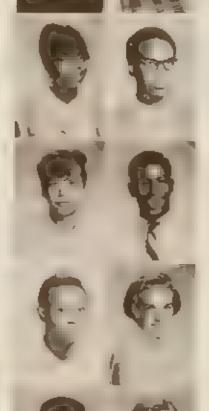
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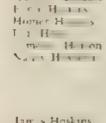
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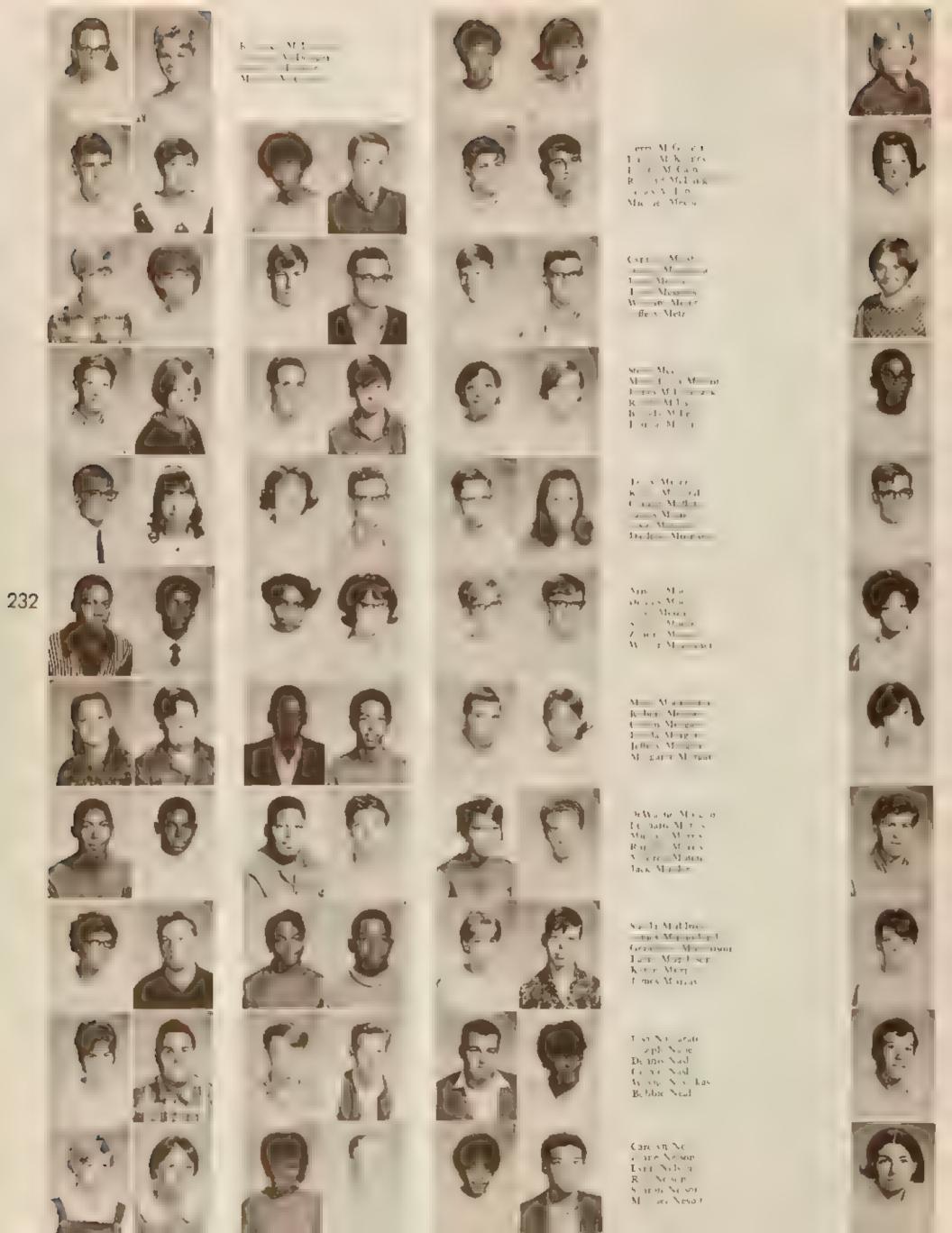
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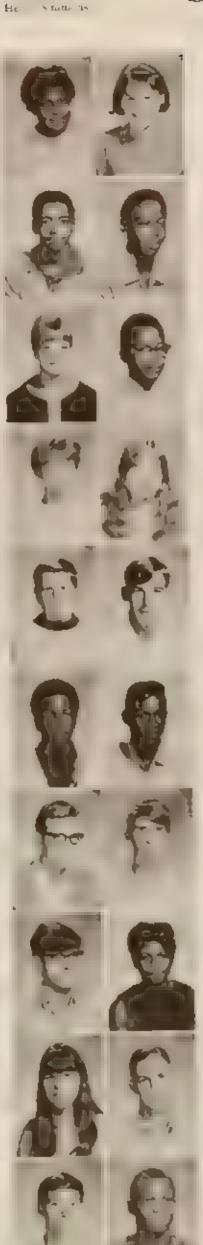
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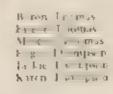
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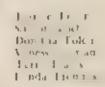






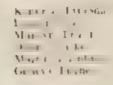








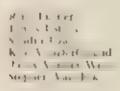








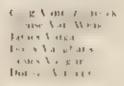








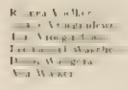
















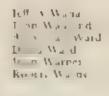








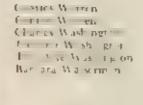




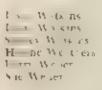






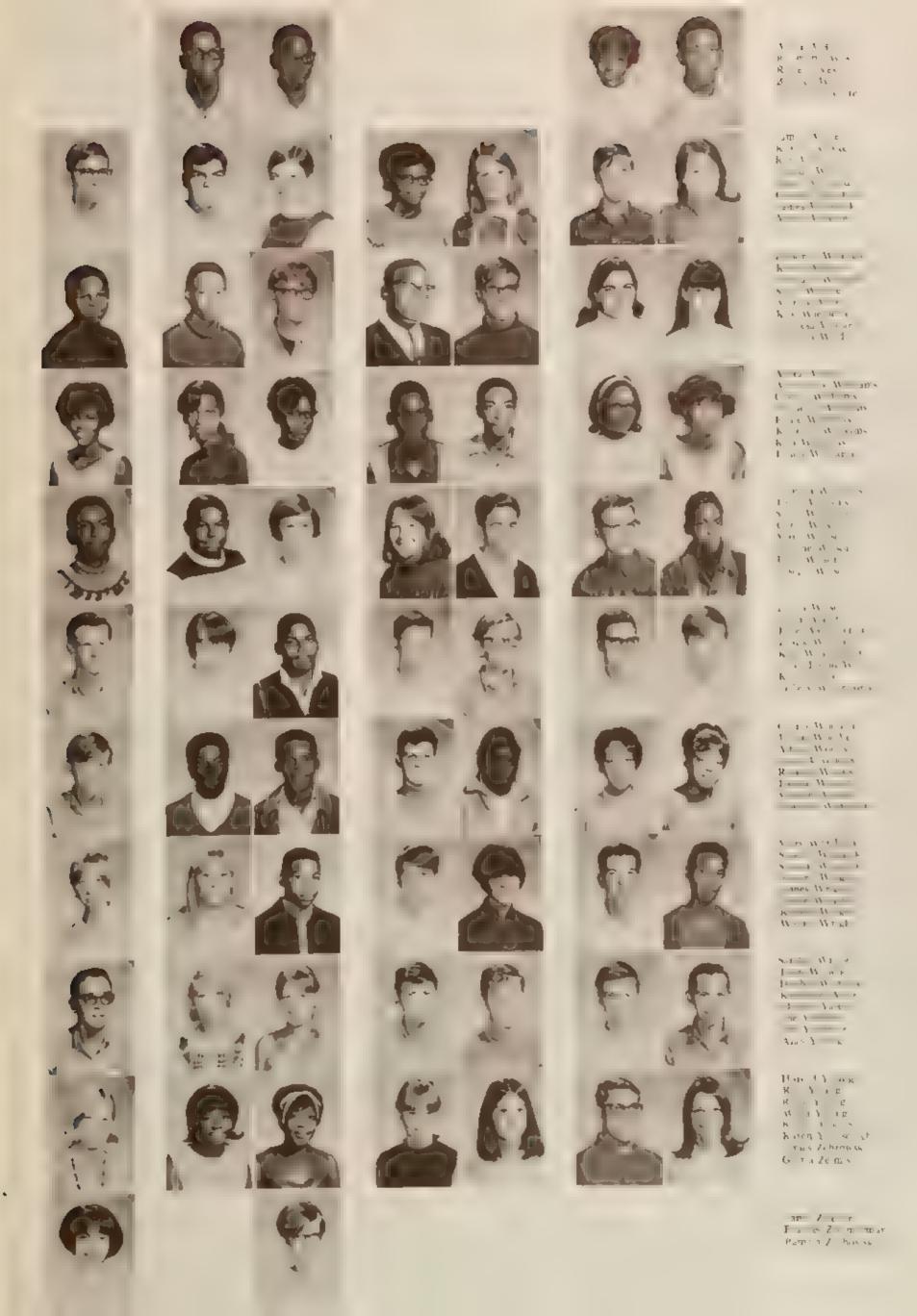












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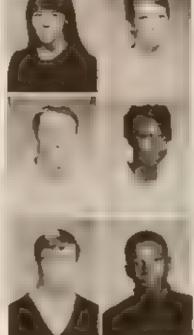
























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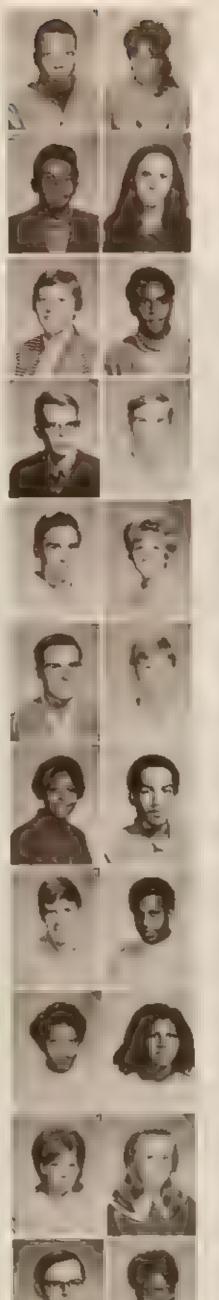


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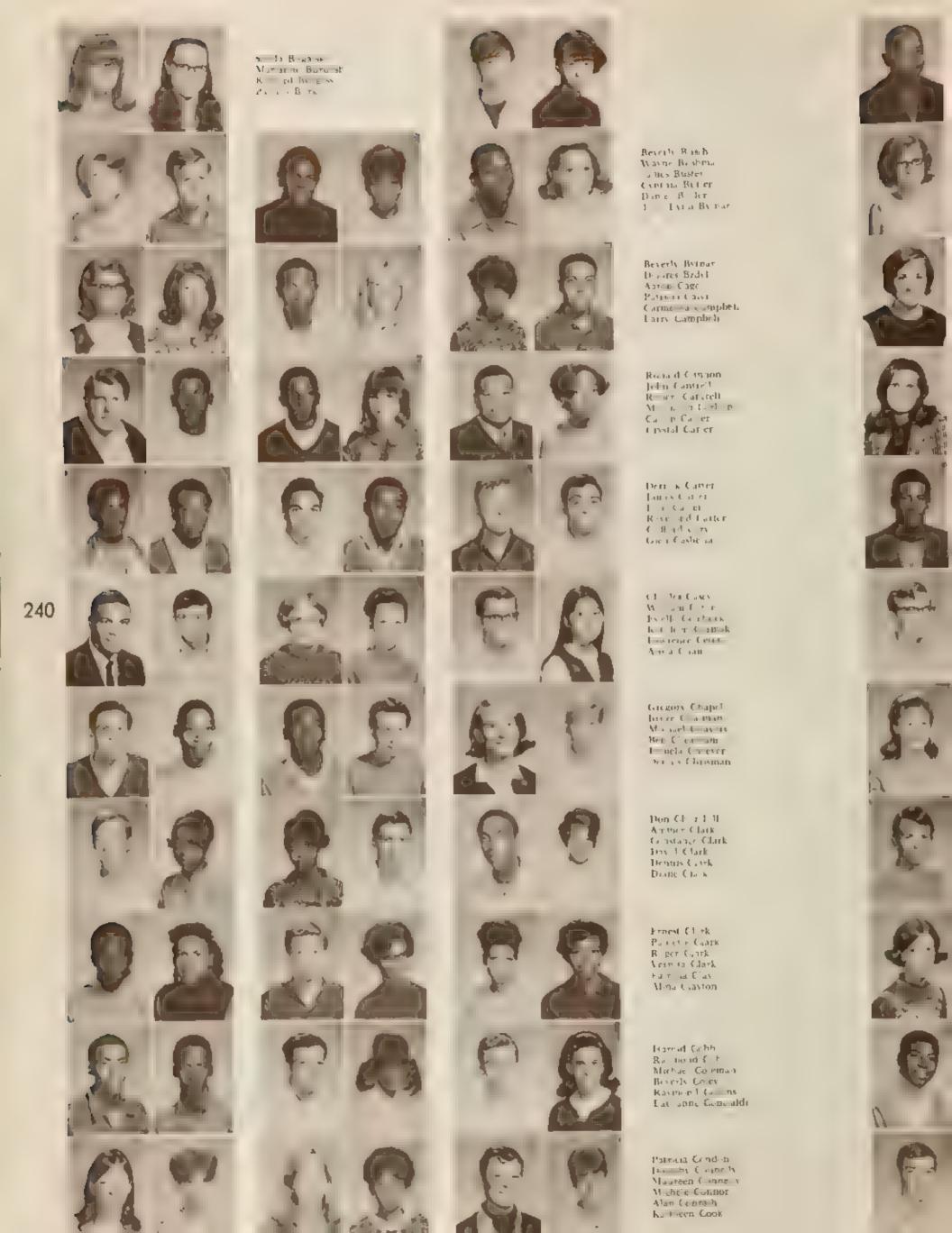
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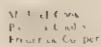
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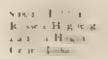
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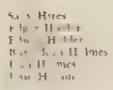


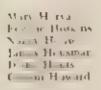






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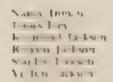






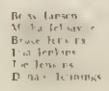
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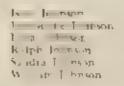


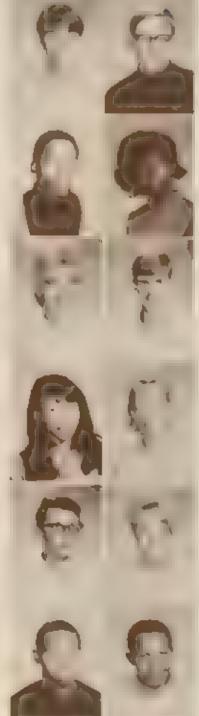


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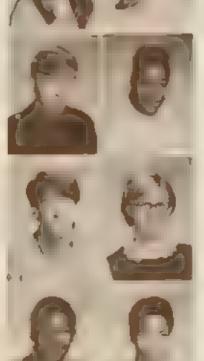


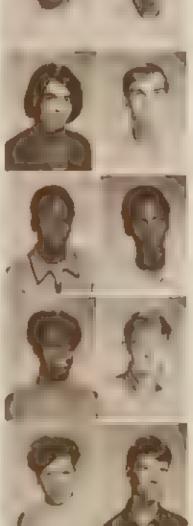
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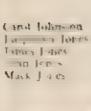
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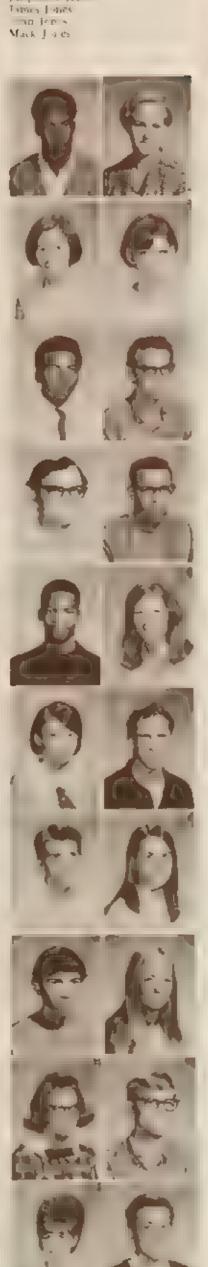








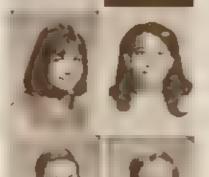


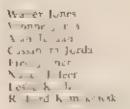












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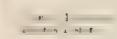
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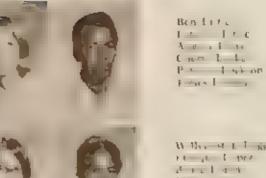


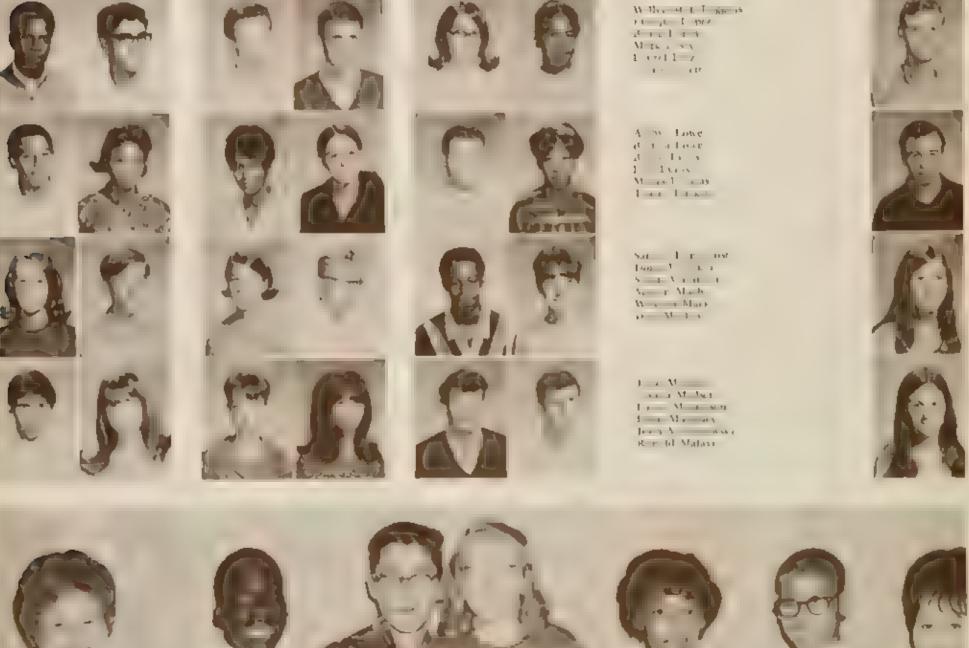














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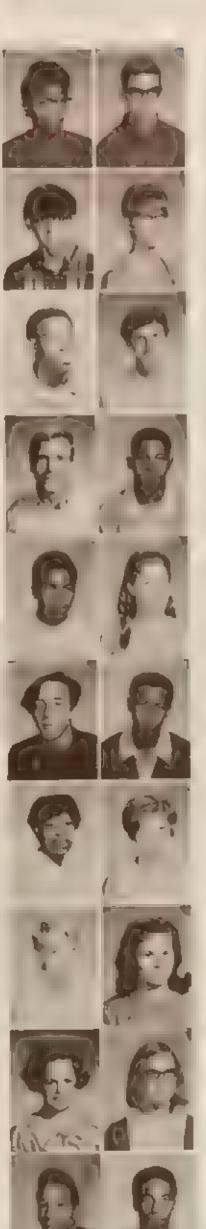
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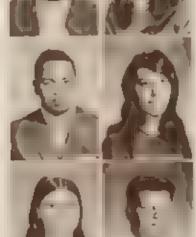






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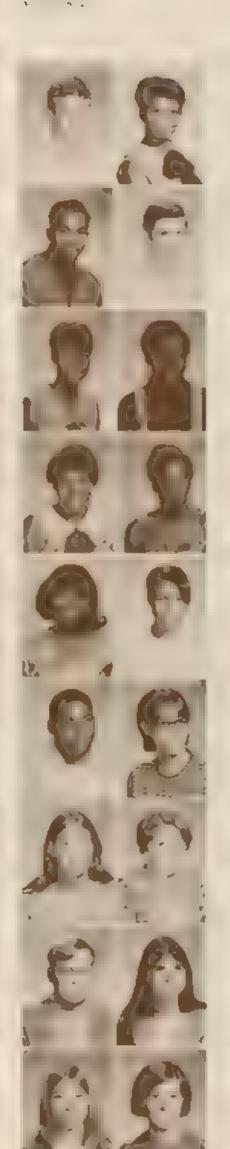






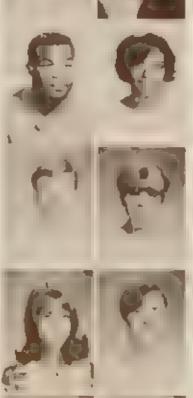


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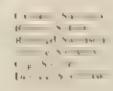












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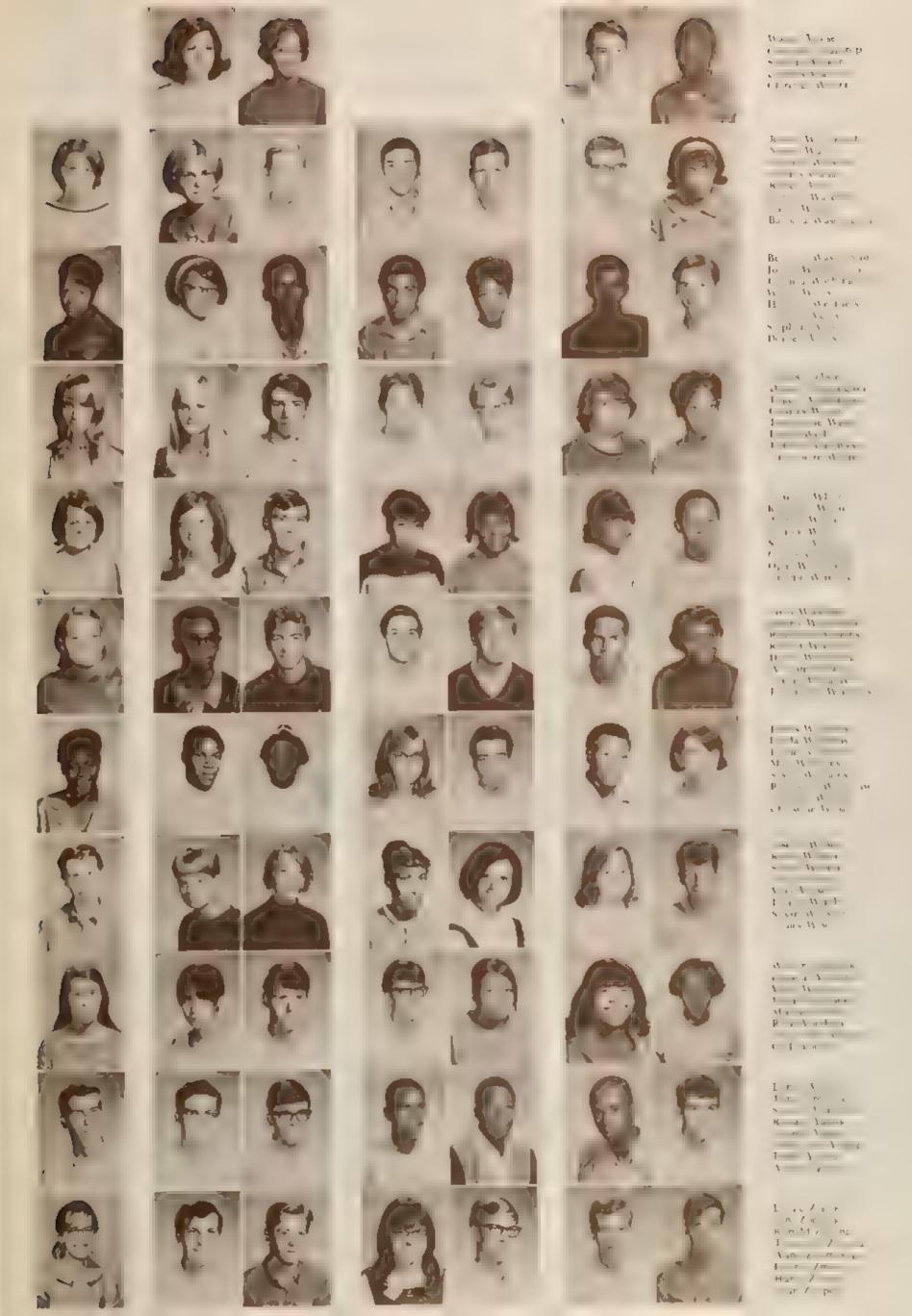














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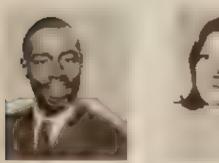
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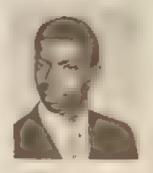
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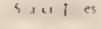
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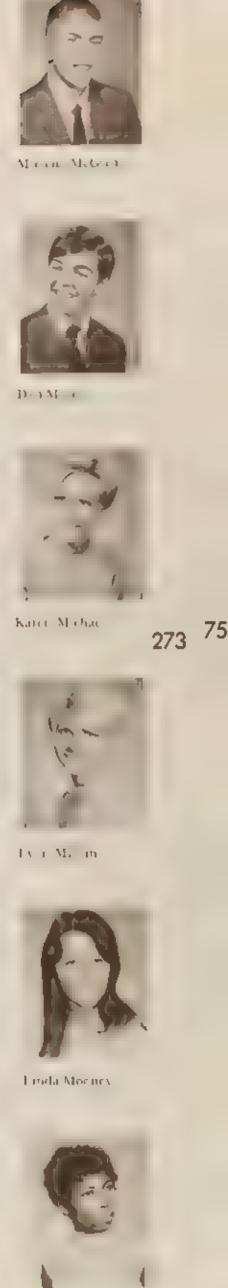


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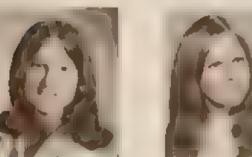
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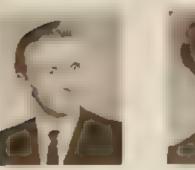
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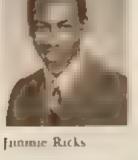


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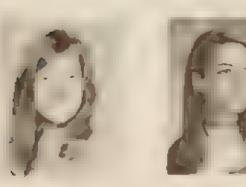


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Appearing in February, 1969, as barely more than a disruption in the configuration of the surrounding farmscape, The Thorntonite staff, and, indeed, all Thorntonites, wish to acknowledge the imminent arrival of a second sister, Thornwood High School in South Holland

May she be successful in her attempts to widen the definition of "a quality education for everyone." May she be looked upon by her students and the people of District 205 as a great high school in a great America

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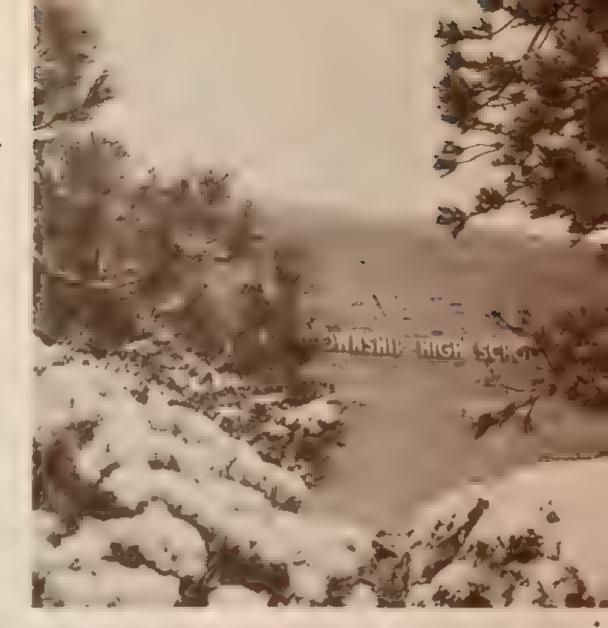
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